

Year 1979



LISA LAMBERT

TO LISA,
TO A VERY GOOD FRIEND
CHICK I LOVE AS A
FRIEND. YOU ARE SWEET TO
ME & YOU WILL KEEP ME AS A
FRIEND. LOVE
LOVE

Lisa,
It's gonna seem wrong
without you around next year
but don't worry about anything.
You'll get along great at your
new school, just stay as you
are & don't change for anyone.
God Bless Love,
ANITA

5923 LOUISE AVE.
WARREN OHIO 44483

Lisa,
To a really sweet
girl, I think I got to
pretty good this year.
Sometimes you act and
talk weird but you're
always got that smile.
I think you're super
and wish you luck
in Mississippi. "80"
"Love" Chico

Lisa,
I'm really glad we became
better friends this year. I'm only
sorry you'll be moving. You can
always come up and visit, hang out,
if you find time, write - although I know
you'll have loads of letters to write from
everybody! Never forget all the fun at band
and Drama Club. Remember your wing! I
know you'll have lots of friends down in
Miss., but I'll miss you! Good luck always
in everything you do!!
Love on
AFA '80'

Hey
a friend I met
this year ~~who~~ became
very special to me.
Don't let Bob
up you have
more

Lisa,
To a super sweet
person who I
really love & am
glad I can call
you my friend. Good
luck in everything
you do. Don't forget
all the great times
we've had together.
Lots of love,
AFA Denise

P.S. - Don't think you'll
never see me again after
you move, because I plan
on haunting you forever!!

Love
Chico

Lisa
 To a really sweet girl I think it will come in time. I don't think it will ever be the same around here without your smiling face. I will never forget you in the future and in everything you do. Maybe I can come see you at graduation or if I was get a job I will write.
 Love,
 James '90

Lisa,
 You are very sweet and I'm glad that we finally got a class together. We thought it was Mrs. Johnson. I will always remember that class, how "unusually it was".
 Lisa, a very sweet and beautiful person, I just really got to know this year in Psych class. You've got a great personality and I'm sure you'll be a good luck in everything you do. Keep in touch.
 Cheryl '90

Lisa,
 You've touched a place in my heart and I'll never forgive you for that. I'll always remember you! no matter where you go. You're someone I can't want to forget.
 Thanks for all the good times in CTF. They wouldn't be the same without you. I'll miss you. Love,
 '90

Shirley Lambert

Lisa,
 I'm really super glad I met you for as long as we had. Lots of good times together. So much fun happened between us! We've had so many long talks.

I wouldn't even know what to begin. Keep in touch Lisa, because I'm going to write to you! It's just going to seem so much different with out you here. I'm gonna miss you! Remember all the great times!

"30" Love, M.
 Pam

Lisa,
 For a friend I've known for a long time we really never talked.

that much. I wish we could have stayed in touch with all those years. Love, Gary

To Lisa a different kind of girl. Remember the run up to Sax. I'm really going to miss you next year so keep in touch. Good Luck down south.
 Glenn Everett

Lisa,
I hope you're a friend of mine and I hope you always think of me in that respect. Don't worry about moving away because I'm sure you'll have fun with all those new kids. Though we haven't seen all to much of each other this year, I would like to see you and have fun in the future. Take care of yourself and love ya!
Judy

LISA,
I'm sorry you go. TO SEE YOU BACK IN YOU COME BUT DON'T STOP IN SAY HI. HAVE A GOOD TIME IN YOUR NEW HOME. LOVE
GABE FLOWERS '80"

To Lisa

To A wonderful friend you've been. I hope we can still ~~talk~~ tell me your problems after you go to Miss. You know you'll have to write me all the time. I think I'm going to miss you more than anyone that's ever moved before. I just think you're a wonderful & beautiful girl.

Love ya always

P.S. When are we going out drinking.

Jim
To a very nice, sweet and great guy that I met last year I hope that you have great fun with your going and don't forget about all the good times we had. Remember lunch and B.B.'s jokes and early morning jokes we shared. You what but we still like you good luck and great guys. Love
photos
Lisa,
To a really nice girl I've gotten to know these past couple of yrs. Remember all the great times we had in Mexico & in band. Good luck always
Love
Judy

Lisa,

To a great looking girl with a wonderful personality who I've known for a long time, who had a great time at the J.C. class party. I'll remember + miss you forever. Remember me always.
Good luck always
Love ya '80"
Landy

Rump

P.S. D.T. - H.I. - C.H.

I think you know what this means.

W.R.A. (H.A. H.A.)
M.A. 5164 County N.W.
Winnipeg, ON
441183

Lisa,
 What can I say for
 five known years and they've
 many years and they've
 been great. Never forget
 the great and raucy times
 we've had together in
 Band and especially in
 I'm gonna miss you when
 you're gone. The years have
 gone fast but my memories
 will last. Love ya, RMA
 F
 A
 ban
 Khome

P.S.
 ah Head
 L.C. III
 +rr

CHAMPION HIGH SCHOOL

Lisa, you've been great
 to have you as a
 friend & you'll always
 be. I'll miss you all
 more than you know
 Good luck & all
 for the future of
 even write it up!
 "oi" But
 watch yourself

LEVIN	1979
SPECIALS	6
PEOPLE	22
ACTIVITIES	82
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I got to a sweet girl
 this year I know better
 than you'll remember us
 Love
 X15A

P.S.
 my address
 4099 Brookside
 Warren, Ohio
 44483

Lisa
 to a very sweet
 girl I just got to
 know a short time
 ago. I'm glad we got
 every thing straightened
 out with you know
 what. I'm sure gonna
 miss ya when ya move.
 Don't forget to write.
 Stay you
 Du Du

5976 Mahoning Ave. Warren, Ohio 44483

I want to say that you are
 really super and a really
 beautiful girl that has
 a lot going for yourself.
 I hope that you will always
 be as nice as you are now and
 I hope you had many fond memories
 of C.H.S. so you will have something to tell
 your new friends next year. you really don't
 need anyone to wish you luck because
 our joyous shine anywhere
 you wish.

I wish you all the love in world!
 Brian

fun to a real nice
 girl she met last
 summer. Remember all
 of the fun times we had
 during summer (and have
 (summer) I'm sure you will
 make a lot of great friends. Paul
 P.S. Thanks for helping me get started in High School
 and in C.Y.F.

7:50

This early in the morning, even Bev Ludwig requires extra work to maintain her concentration.



Because of late means of transportation, many CHS students arrive at school just in time to catch up on the latest gossip, grab their books, and dash to class. Others manage to get here early and walk the halls, visit friends, and finish last minute homework.

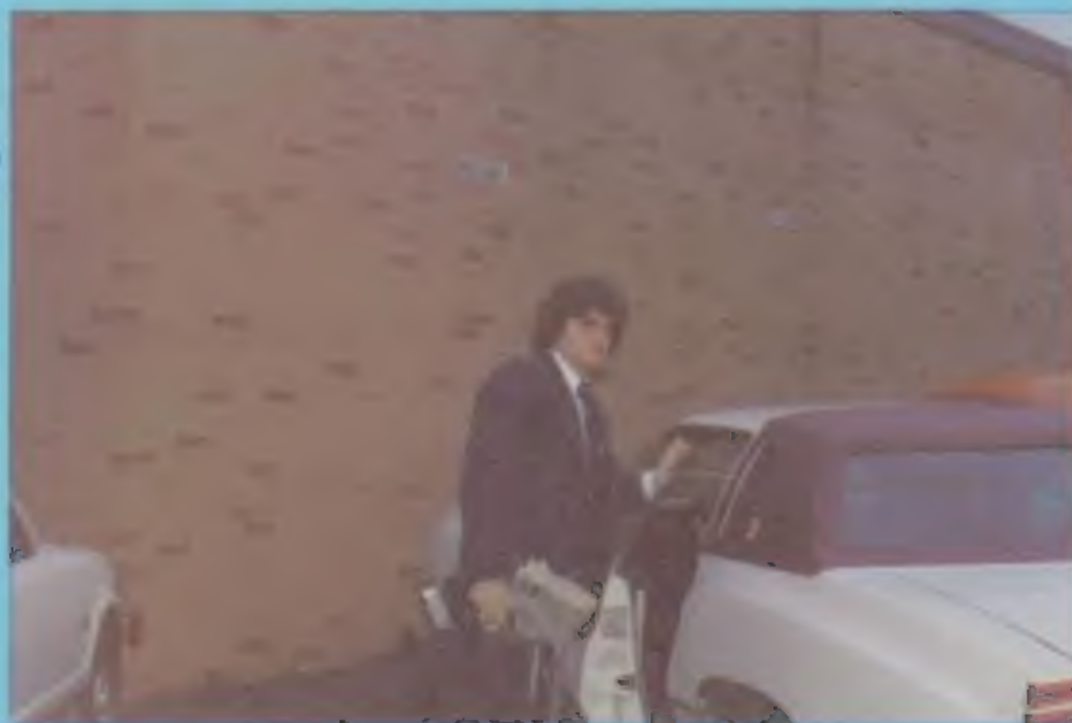
Students walk, run, drive, or ride the bus to school. Although coming late to CHS does have its advantages such as sleeping longer, or taking your time and not rushing, most people agree it's better to leave time "just in case." Either way, the main idea is to get here!



Lori Stein and Debbie Moldovan serve as examples of good little JOE girls

I know the best girl
 is you. I am sure glad
 to meet this year. I wish
 you alot next year but I can't. I
 hope you have fun down South, and
 I hope you write to me alot. I'll never
 forget you.
 Love ya
 Always Tony A. '80
 P.S. Send me your address

Mr. Day prepares himself for another exciting day in the media center.



Lisa,
 To one of the sweetest... no the sweetest girl in this stupid
 school. I'm going to miss you a lot and you better keep
 in touch or I'm going to find a d!! The only reason you're
 probably leaving is to get away from Dave Huff. Love 6804 Mahoning Ave
 Jeff Warren Ohio 44110
 P.S. How do you make you are grow!

1030

When KIM CHE RUDAR speaks, just about EVERYBODY listens.

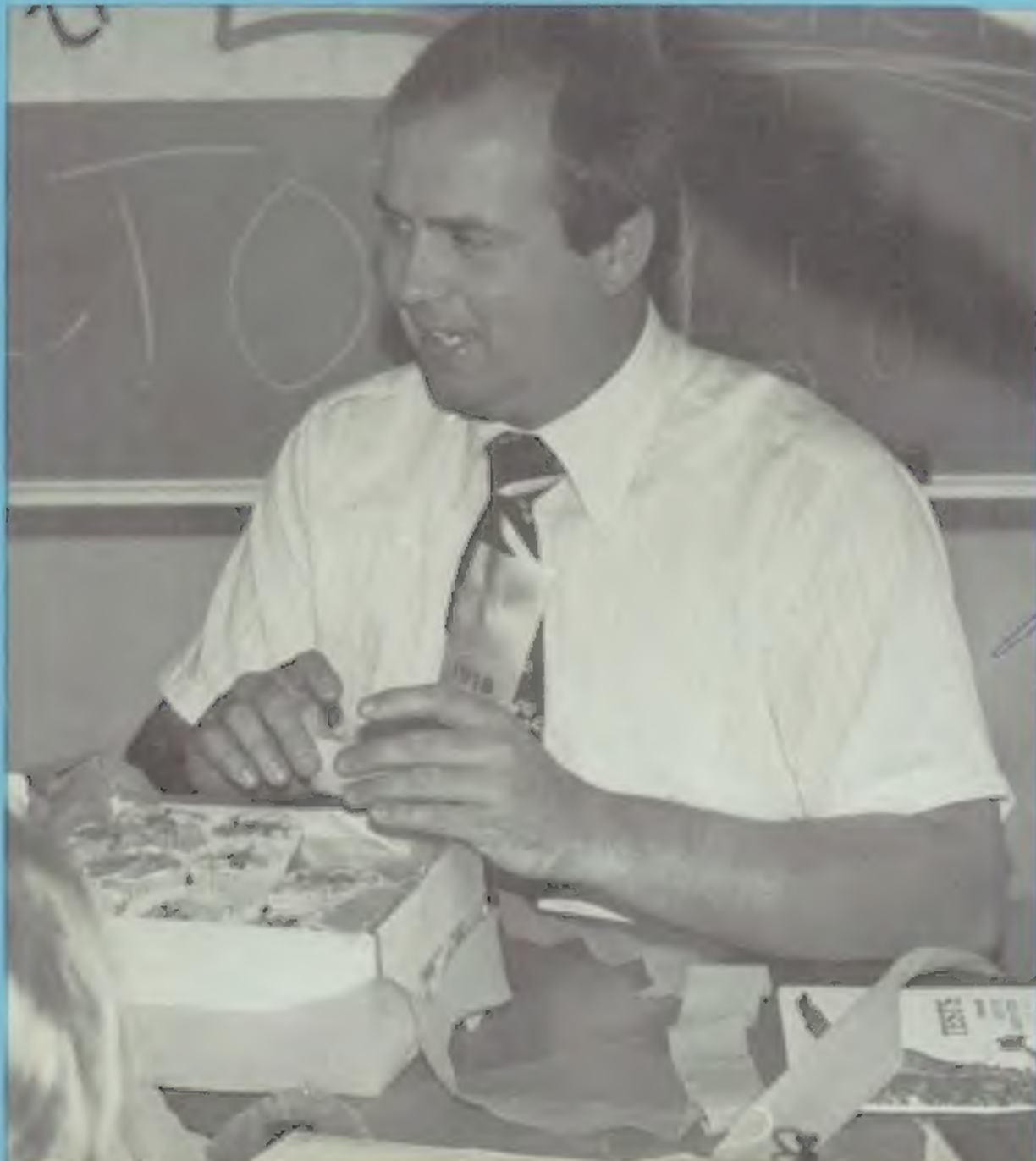
After seeing her plate, Kathy debates whether the lunch is worth buying.



"Zero out of 30 points again?" "What's happened to the cropper?" are heard along the CHS halls 4th period. But the most important query soon becomes, "What's for lunch?"

Care for an appetizer? We offer 'pushing, shoving, and cutting.' As side dishes one may choose a variation of 'ripping off' or an occasional dropping of a milkshake or tray. And for desert, we have Mr. Stoneman or Mr. Carmichael patrolling the cafeteria for signs of trouble.

The sacrifice of time waiting in line is costly during the 30 minute break. An alternative for some students is short pit stops in the lav to visit friends, or? Some teachers try to avoid line build-up by dismissing classes early; while some people brown bag from home to save time.



*Miss
To one of the
sweetest girls I've ever
known. I'm really glad
I got to know ya. It's
the best I ever had through
Morgan. Best class
good teacher in the future
for ya! "79"*

This lunchtime, Mr. Gibson does his imitation of W. C. Fields.



4/Opening



Mr. Thorne obviously likes the idea of leaving school.



After school, Sandy Pumerola displays her real personality.



Kelly Chesmar, the only senior on the bus, looks at the underclassmen, thinking, "How immature."

That last bell! It's finally rung and the last rush begins. Most students hurry to their lockers, grab books, and run to catch buses. Silence descends. It's almost the nicest time of day to be in school.

But gradually, in places, life occurs again. On the parking lot the band may be practicing; on the field the team is scrimmaging; in the gym the girls are volleying the ball for their next match; and in some rooms teachers are grading the last test papers of the day.

For some, the work day is only beginning. The janitors and custodians are hard at work cleaning rooms and halls. They stay late at night to assure that the school is always clean and orderly.

2:40



The royal court poses: Ross Dueber, Brenda Mills, Gary Crump, Tisa Yocum, King Mike Sumner, Queen Kerri Tollefson, Jeff Johnson, Debbie Novotny, Mike Alexi, and Rae Ann Farnham.

On May 12th, at 9 pm, the Junior class hosted the 1978 Prom at DiVieste Banquet Hall. After standing for the traditional pictures, everyone danced to the enjoyable music of Menagerie. The soft lights and romantic spring night set the mood for the theme "We've only Just Begun."

For the first time, CHS crowned a Prom King and Queen. Voting, the students selected Mike Sumner and Kerri Tollefson for the honor. The couple led their royal court in a spotlight dance.

After dancing til 1 am, everyone still awake went to Movie World to see "High Anxiety." The fun lasted until dawn Saturday when some people went to breakfast or home to sleep before spending the afternoon at Cedar Point, canoeing, or picnicing. Although Prom weekend zipped by, our memories will last a lifetime.



Queen Kerri and King Mike take a break between dances.



The food line was long, but dinner was worth the wait.

Prom 1978

"We've Only Just Begun"



Ooh, ooh, ooh!!! Anne Smith, Miss Barrett, tries to field answers from her students

Bruce makes his point clear to Leslie student to teacher



Believable? Rick Sharick, hood, displays his 'toughness'

Can you believe Val And Barb trying to cheat on a test?





George gets all 'slicked up' for his play part.



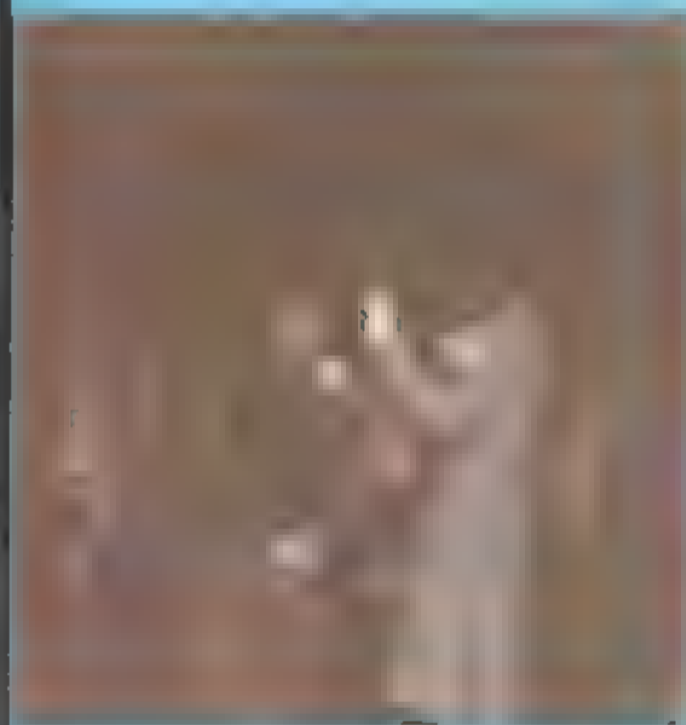
UP the DOWN STAIRCASE

W. T. Allen

On March 11th and 12th the Junior class presented the play "Up the Down Staircase" Under the direction of Mrs Brockett, the juniors produced a success. The comedy was about a beginning teacher at Calvin Coolidge High School in New York City. Miss Barrett, the new teacher, tries valiantly to teach her rowdy students, while contending with cheating, spit-balling, suicide, and the lack of understanding. Despite her hassles with the pupils and the 1001 forms of CCHS, Miss Barrett eventually succeeds in taming the school year and surviving in one piece



*Putting
on
That
Finishing
Touch*







1978
Homecoming
Queen
and
Attendants





Homecoming

Dance

Summer Itinerary 1978

The gardens at the Alhambra make a tempting place to rest and shoot pictures.



Brenda Jenkins and Lori Medwick mug for the camera in their Mexican sombreros



In the summer of '78 more CHS students than ever escaped the weather and the country

CHS band members and chaperones enjoyed a work-play visit south of the border to Mexico. Despite concert giving, enough time was found for fun. Trips were made to climb the Aztec pyramids to float down the canals in Xochimilco, and to wander about Mexico City's Square of Three Cultures.

London and its environs intrigued Mrs. Brockett and her students. Ask what they recall about their trip and answers will vary from Shakespeare at Stratford to London Tower, from St Paul's Cathedral to Soho.

At the end of July, a group of students travelled with Mrs. Robinson to Spain. The chance of trying to converse with a native was stimulating and a bit frustrating. Not everyone speaks English! CHS students saw Don Quixote windmills, attended a bullfight, and walked through the Alhambra.

Experiences were different. One thing was clear. Travelling is too stimulating to miss. There's a big world outside of Champion.



Mr. Paterniti directs in CHS band in its first foreign concert in Mexico

Dawn Emery and Mary Flesch meet John Fulton, the only American to be a fully initiated matador in Spain.



Snap! You're on American film! An English Beefeater guard poses at the Tower of London.



Tourists and guitarists float in the flower boats down the canal of Xochimilco, Mexico.



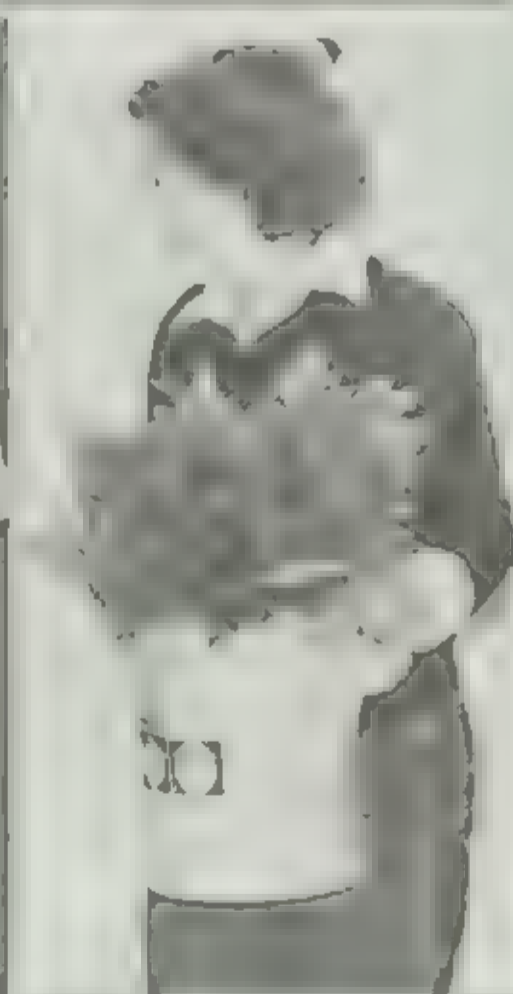
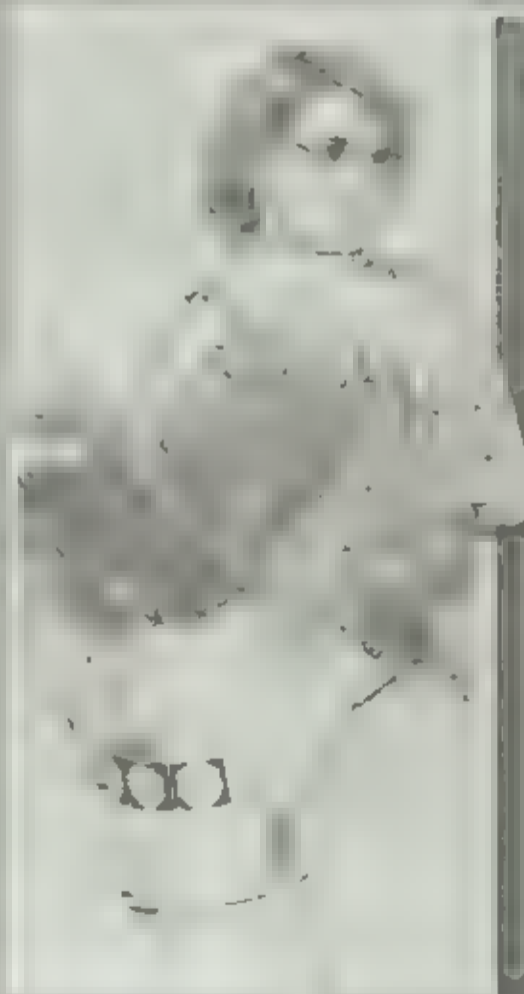
The British flags decorate the square close to Buckingham Palace.



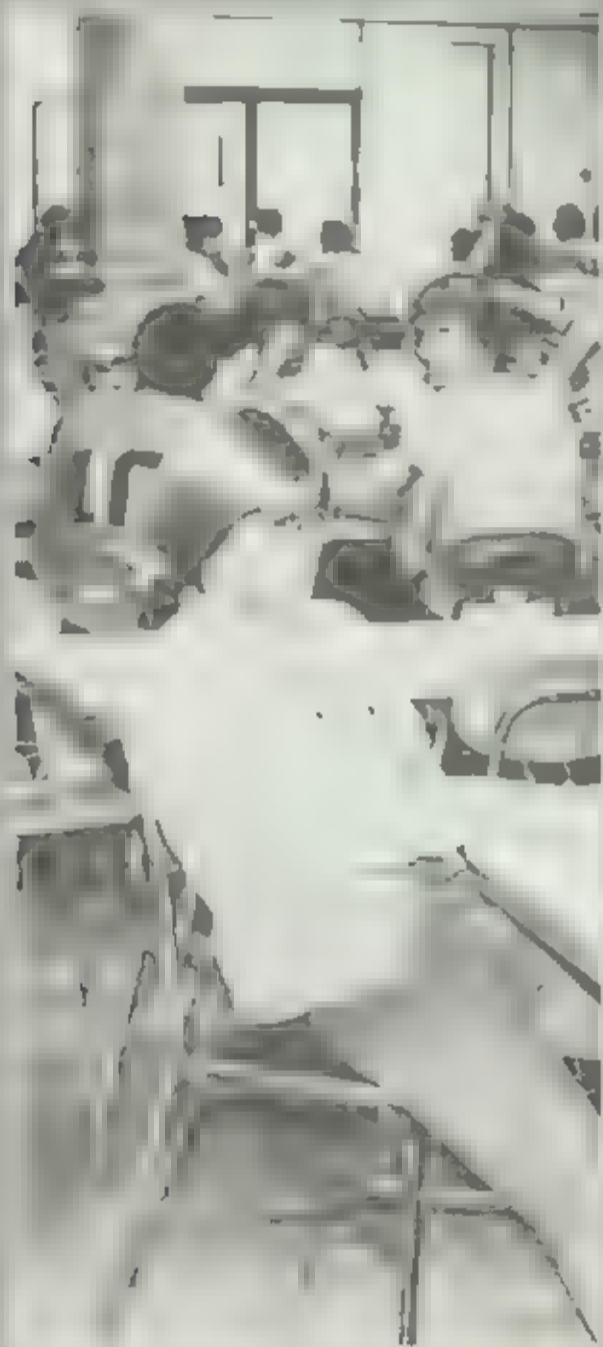
Connie Taylor and Darlene Sapp practice their grooming skills.



Karen Schwanger and Joy Groomer practice flower arrangement.



Richard Alfonso takes a lunch break in the new vocational school cafeteria.



Mike Monopenny and Mike May take time to catch up on the news during lunch.



Joint Vocational School Opens

A new opportunity available to students at Champion High School is participation in the Trumbull County Joint Vocational School. This is the first year that students may choose to go to either the high school or the vocational school. Juniors and Seniors may take part in one of 39 different programs offered in Agriculture, Business and Office Education, Distributive Education, Home Economics, Trade and Industry. The vocational students will receive their high school diploma from their home school and a certificate of completion from TJVS.



Denise Kearns is cutting paper for her Graphic Arts class.

The Senior Class Presents . . .

"Heaven Can Wait"

On November 10th and 11th, the seniors presented their class play, "Heaven Can Wait." The cast and stage crew put in long rehearsal hours to make the production successful. George Ullinsky played the lead of Joe Pendleton, a boxer who was prematurely taken to heaven after his plane crashed. Finding another body for Joe so that he might resume earthly life concerns the rest of the cast and play.

This year the play was also given twice in matinee performances. Freshmen and sophomores previewed it on Thursday afternoon, while the seniors and juniors saw it Friday.

After their last performance on Saturday night, the cast celebrated at Bill Schrader's house. It was a party well deserved!



George watches in amazement as Randy kisses his wife, Kathy.



in that one by me again' "

Mary's just seen a ghost in heaven And it
plays 'he sax



Randy Skaggs and Gayle Russell won trophies for best actor and best director. They represent the Junior class.

Inter-Class Play Competition

On November 30, 1978, the Drama Club held their annual inter-class play competition. Under the supervision of Miss Beverley Bronson, each class put on a one act play timed for 30 minutes. The Junior class nearly swept all the honors with "The Werewolf." Their production won first place in the competition; Randy Skaggs won as best actor, and Gayle Russell took the best director award. The best actress award went to Almarine Leard for her performance in the freshman play "The Haunted Theatre." Although winning no awards, the seniors' "Parted on her Weddin' Morn," and the sophomores' "Quiet Please," were also worth viewing.



Almarine Leard in the role of the girl who was in the cast of the freshman play "The Haunted Theatre."



Vanessa brings out the animal in Randy Skaggs' production.

As Heasly Beast, Amy Fenton terrorizes young King Arthur, played by Val Campbell.



"A Quest for Young Arthur"

On March 7th, the Drama Club, under the direction of Miss Bev Bronson, produced its annual childrens' play, "A Quest for Young Arthur." The play was shown on Wednesday afternoon to the students at the Kiser and Central elementary schools.

Club members worked hard to learn their lines, and spent much time and effort in building a set which had to be transported from the high school to the Central gym. Members involved in the undertaking included Sue McGowan, Judy Kuszmaul, Amy Fenton, Val Campbell, Rae Ann Carr, Mark Davison, Lori Rhodes, Gayle Russell, Jill Zemka, Phyllis Cordle, and Almarie Leard. Other students who worked on building the set were Ruth Green, Scott Latimer, and Paul Bauer.



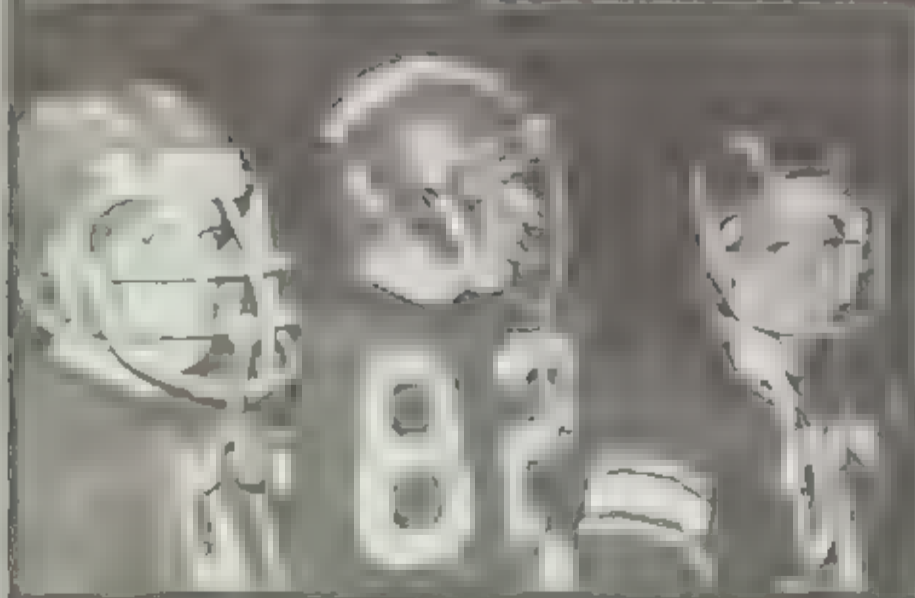
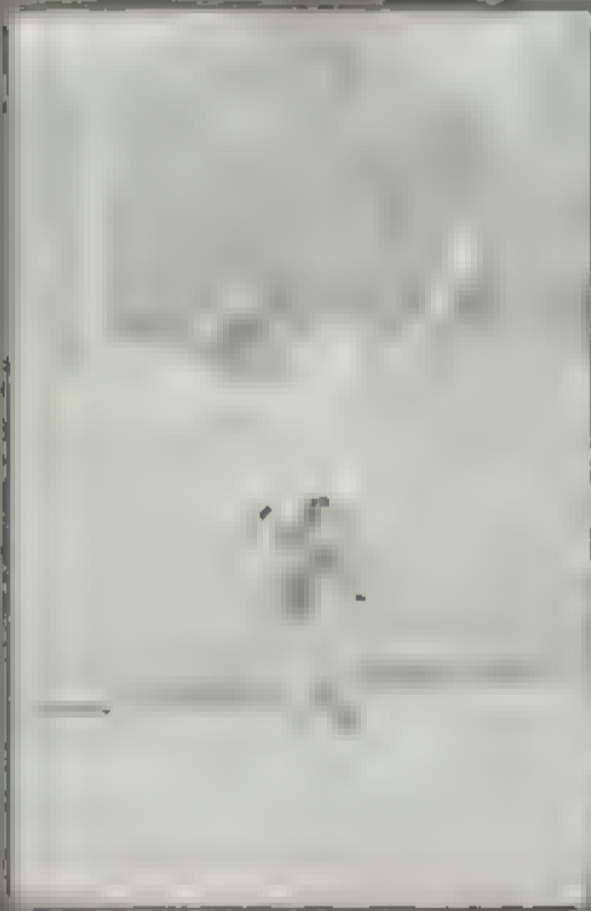
Sue McGowan, Lori Rhodes, and Judy Kuszmaul help set up their props.



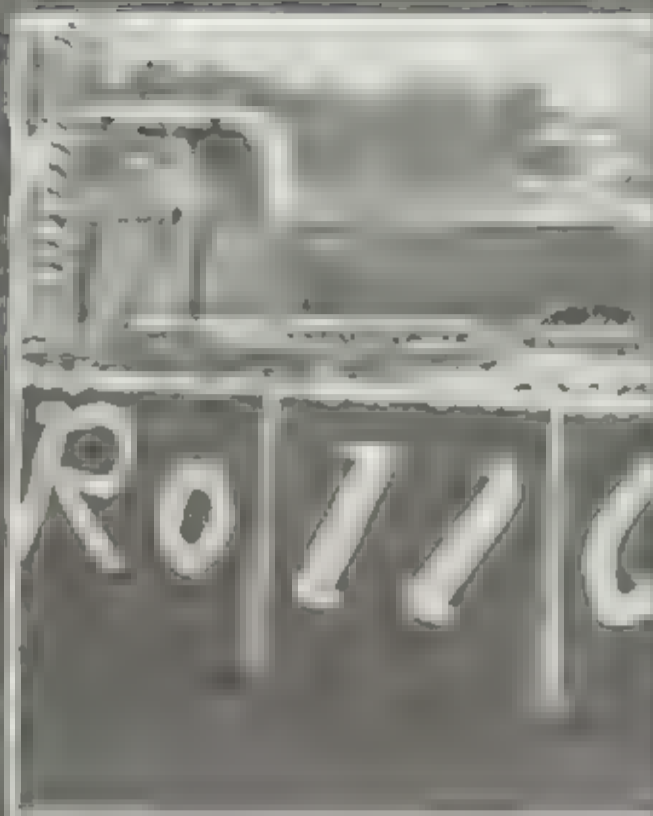
Robin Carr, a nun, gets ready to step on a bug and wakes up Judy, the witch, instead.

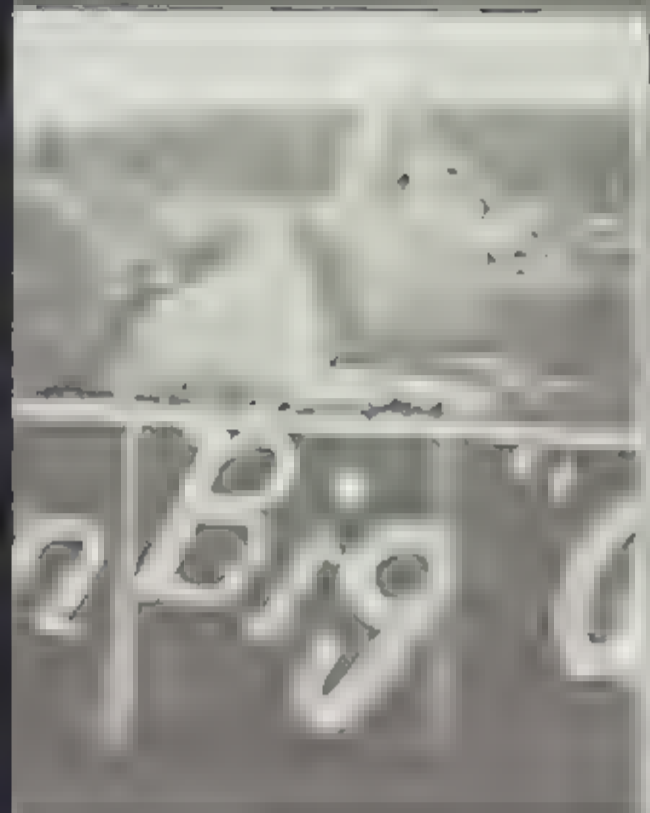
MY ACORN SPECIAL





Saron Asken
Mike Allen





1973 was the first year in which the Seniors did not have to make a float by themselves. The seniors, instead, were teamed with the sophomores. Mrs. Wolfe was again chaperone and guard of the bus garage doors. The crowd behaved well and everyone had a good time, although less rowdy than usual. Building was all over a month ago, but by the next day, Friday, the float was finished with crepe paper and



Greg Baker
Jeff Baker



Paul Baker
Rick Bayart



Jo Ann Best
Kathy Ann Bishop



Charlotte Buebaugh
Mary B. Lenbacher

Janece Boyer

David Bradley



Michael L. Bradshaw

Don Brockner



David Brown

Dwight Brown



Linda Brown

Tom Brown



ROBERT MILNE '81

Kelly Chesnut

Randy Christie



Cornia Clark

Remona Connor



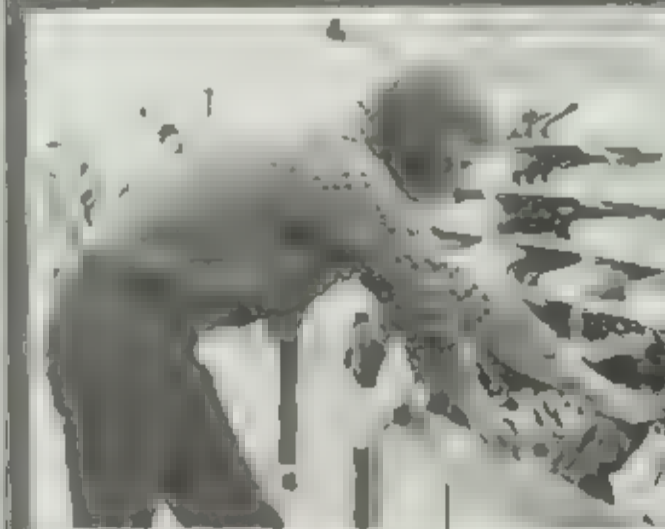
Terry Cottrell

Gayle Cordic



Kevin Cordner

Kim Coalte

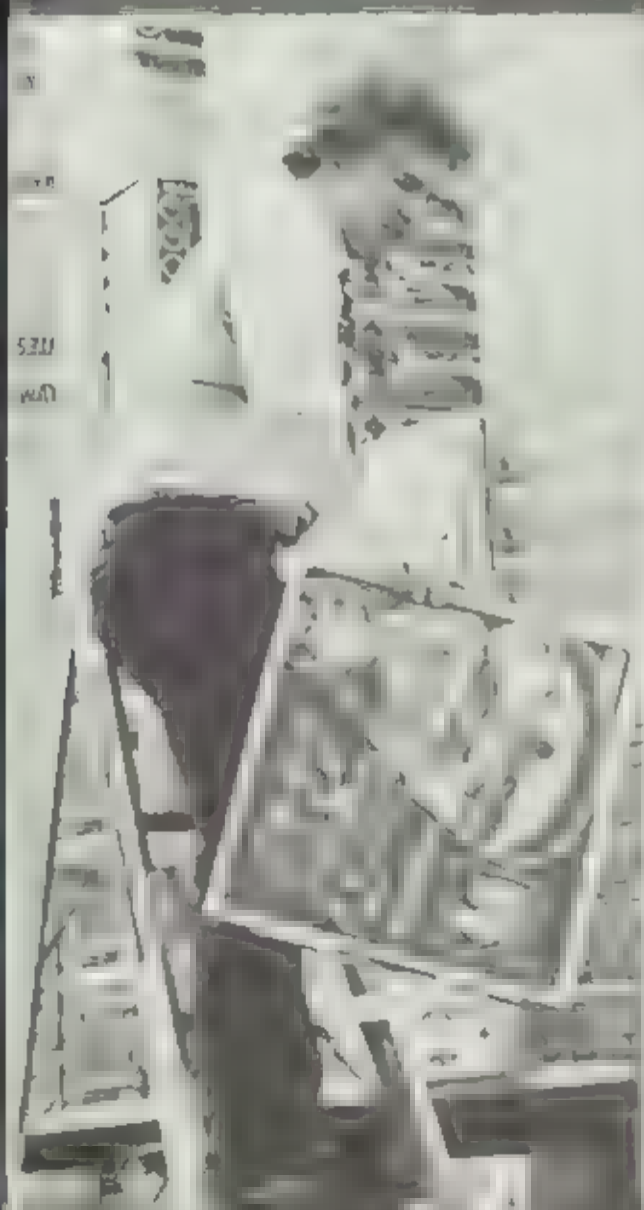


Senior Thesis

There are choices open to seniors besides the standard options of college, job, and marriage. Some people decided that military or the service was the thing for them.

Other people will choose unusual jobs like being a mortician, garbage collector, taxidermist, and philosopher. Sound strange? But these are a few of the occupations that people in our school have picked for the future.

And still others will have ordinary but glamorous of the mill jobs, but they all want to remember that a job is important no matter what it is.



Keith Crowdd

Kath Crawford



Tom Crump

Carl Davis



William Davis

Joyce Davison



Bryan DeJure

Steve DeLuca

Rhoda DeVault

Lee M. Dickinson



Mark D. Dunn

Sandra Dziurawek



Dorise E. Fox

Elizabeth F. Gahan



What To Be Or Not To Be

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Responsibilities

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Janine Farnum
Lynda Farnham



Amy Fenton
Bobbie Jo Fenton



Randy Ford
Christine Frantz



Toni C. Fidler
Daphne L. Allen



K. Anderson
Patricia Gearhart

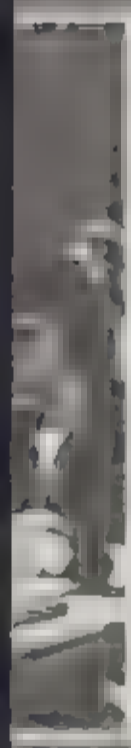


Northa Gaud'sch
David Gearheart





*A Lot of
Hassle for a
Little Tassle*



Jason Hickman

Robert Hill



Marte Hurr

Mark Hughes



Patty Hughes

Terry Isabella



Terry Jackson

Debbie James



Class of 1987
Landy Lord, Miss BT



Boy's State

Representing Champion High School and their local American Legion Post at Buckeye Boy's State were Mike Smith, Walter, Tom Elmore, Randy Ford and Scott Trapp.

Taking place in mid-June at Bowling Green State University, these boys were selected in all areas of local and state government. Some represent their schools, but the experience proved to be a valuable one as well as entertaining.



JoAnne Jancvick

Dan Jara



Dwight Jenkins

Randy Jewell



Bruce Jones

Jeanne Jones



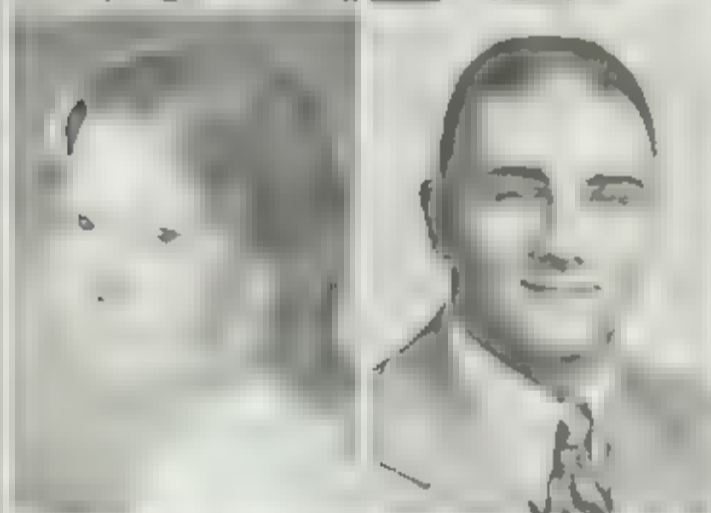
Connie Joseph

Julie Karenke

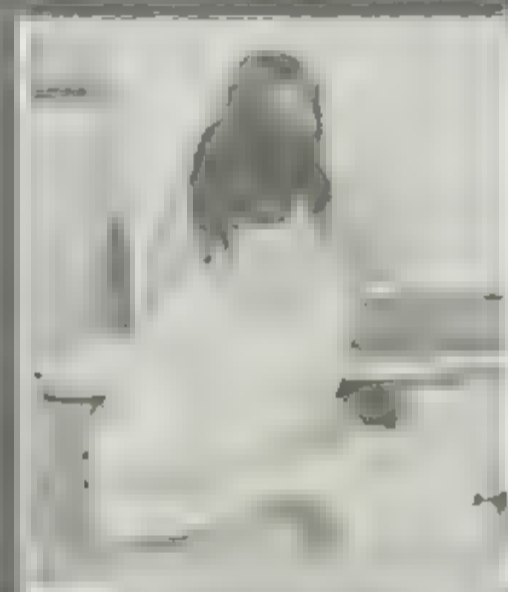
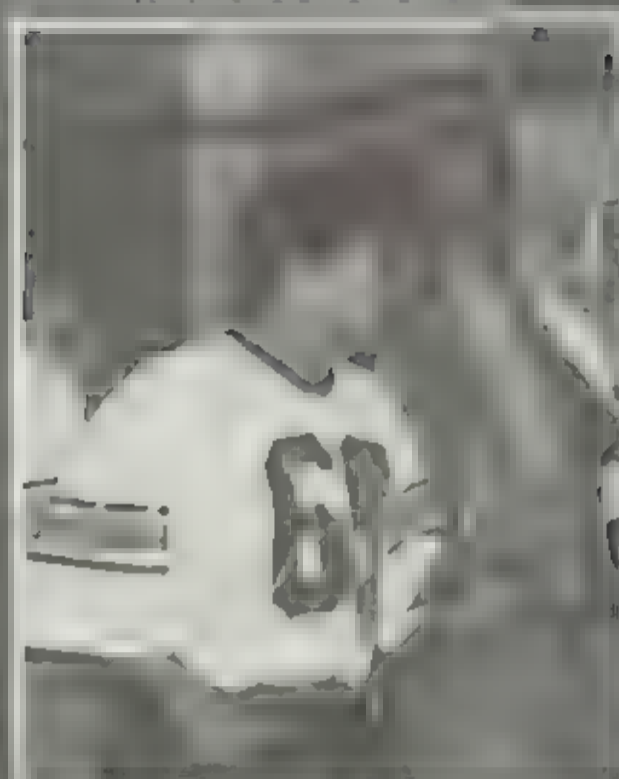
Carl Karpenko
James Keefner



J. Ellen Kiepper
Tom Kiepper



Carl Kozick
Ludy Kozzmaul



The first of the year's events
 was the homecoming dance, which
 was held at the school gymnasium.
 The dance was a great success
 and everyone had a good time.
 The next event was the homecoming
 parade, which was held on
 Friday, October 10th. The parade
 was a great success and everyone
 had a good time. The parade
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 The parade was a great success
 and everyone had a good time.



Cindy R. Lane



Scott Latimer
 LaAnne Leeper



Gary Lipworth
 Cathy Lodi



Gary Lytle

Monissa Malmberg



Steven Martin

Larry Martha

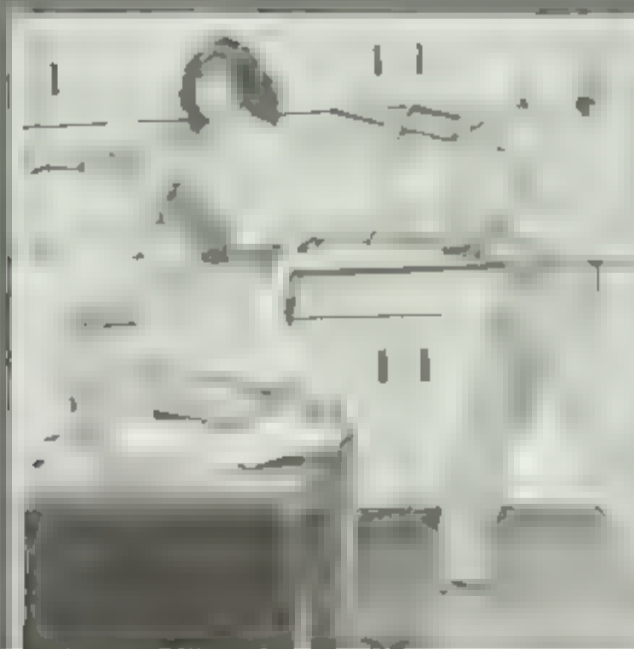
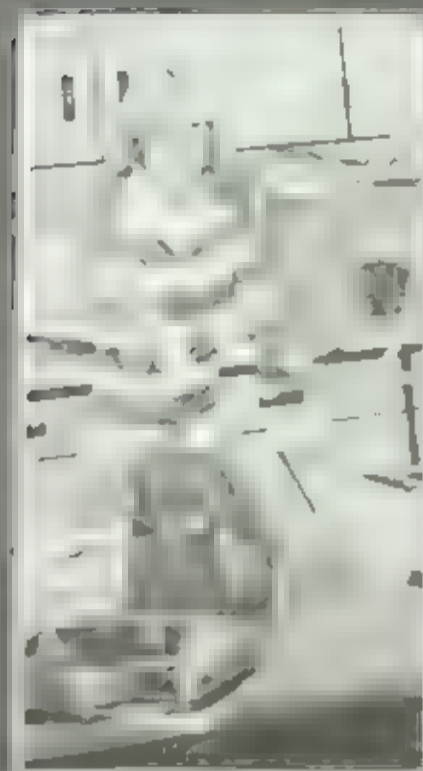


David Mann

Albert Mason



Future Politicians



Gain Experience



L. H. McAdams et al.

Jef M. Adelman



K. J. M. N.

Judy Miller



Further Reading

Tan Y. J. et al.



Michael M. Hough

Zur Mündigkeit von

Thane Moore

Marsha Moss



Laure Moyer

Brenda N. Nick



Jeff O

Kevin O'Neil



Kirk Pace

Jeffery Palmer



1991-1992





Is Safer!

The end is near, so bring OUT THE
PARTY! The time is here to raise some
cheer.

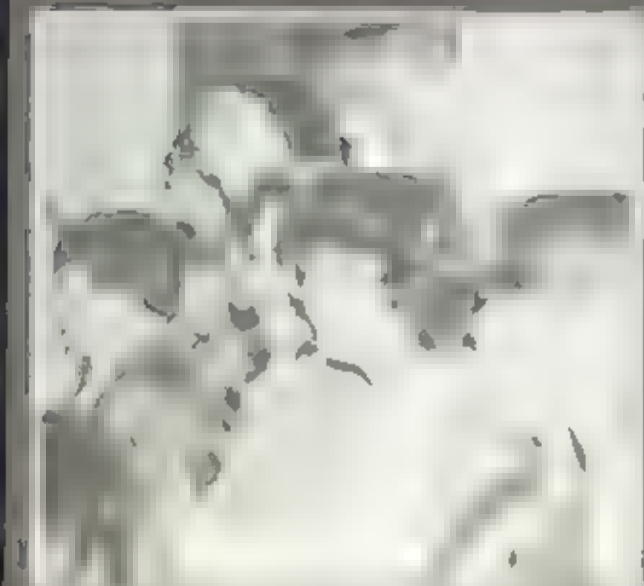
is what the 79 seniors will be saying, as
they open their graduation night celebrating.
But from this night on we know that the
partying must slow down, and there will be
less fooling around.

We have to think about life and the things
to come and not just think that school is
over and done.

because this is where our life begins
and the responsibilities grow & never seem
to end.

We hope everyone will make it through
life and be able to carry out all the burdens
and do what is only right for them; we also
hope everyone will pull through and success-
fully meet all the challenges we face.

To sum it all up we seriously want to say
we wish you luck each and every day.



Tim A. Palmie



Sheryl Pesarchick



Chris Petrillo



Laurie Pettit

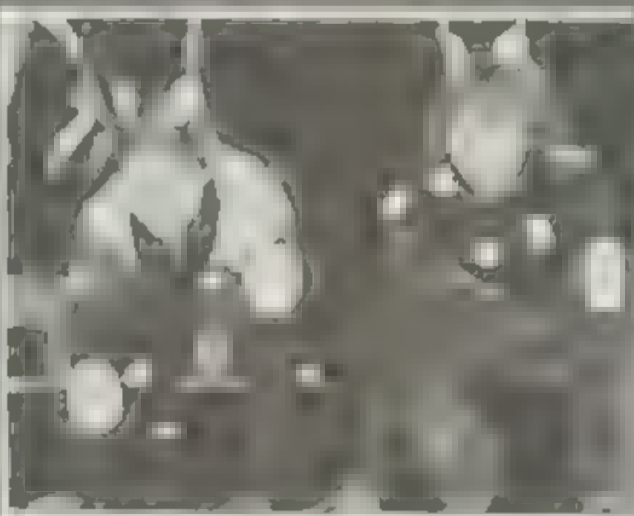


Denise Plant



Kathy Plant





Kathy Reinas
Barbara Richards

Karen Richard
Sharon Ridd

Carole Russell
Herbert Russell



HEAVENLY

Senior's

CONFERENCE

Scott Shellenberg
Rich Soutter



Jana Shustart
Dawn Shuster



Randy Shonaker
Bria Stevens



Jay Shroder
Lori Ann Sittman



Tommy Singer
Sue Skiles

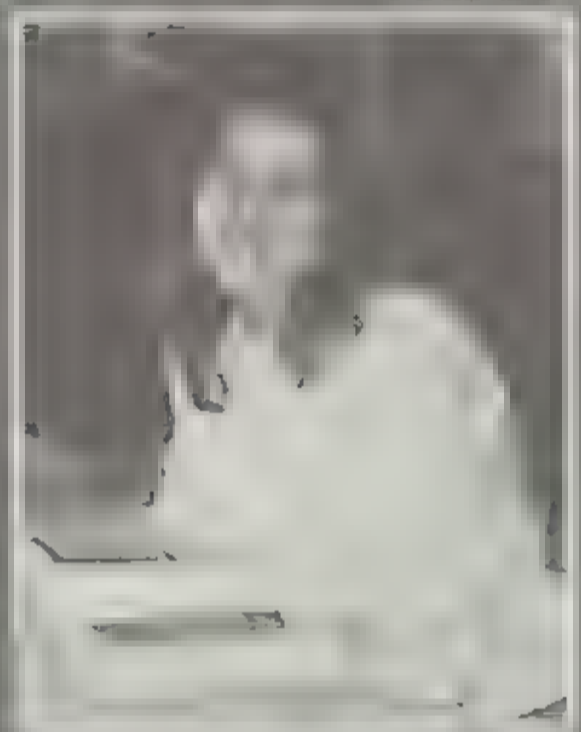
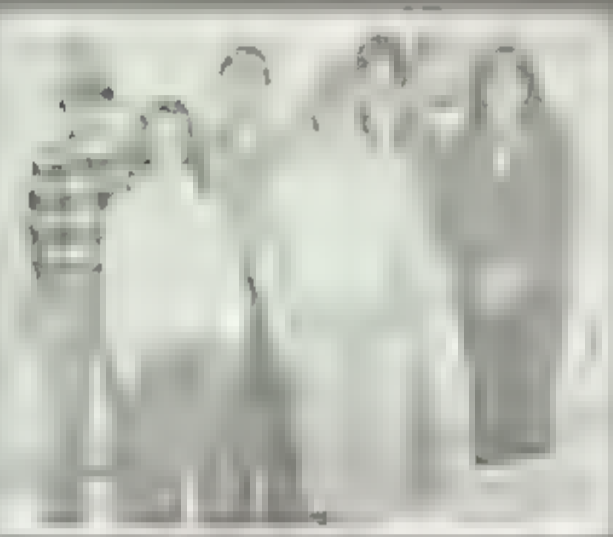


Senior Class

The senior class of 1984 is proud to announce the following officers and members of the class. The officers are: President, Scott Shellenberg; Vice President, Rich Soutter; Secretary, Jana Shustart; Treasurer, Dawn Shuster. The members of the class are: Randy Shonaker, Bria Stevens, Jay Shroder, Lori Ann Sittman, Tommy Singer, and Sue Skiles.



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 2024-2025



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 Kathy Smith

Scott L. Smith
 Michael Snyder

John Solomon
 Dan Sowers

Jacqueline Stewart
 Kate Stubble

Left Side

Teresa Anne Szepletowski



Kathy Taylor

Steve Trighton



Jane Etna

Chris Tranchesi



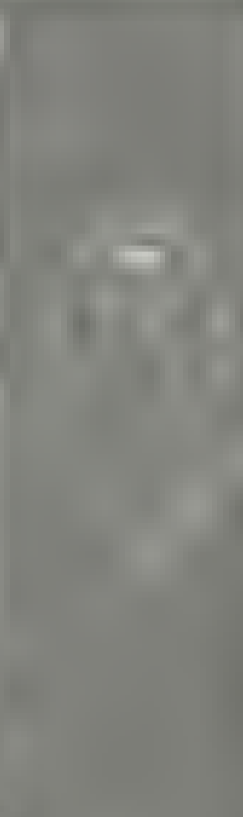
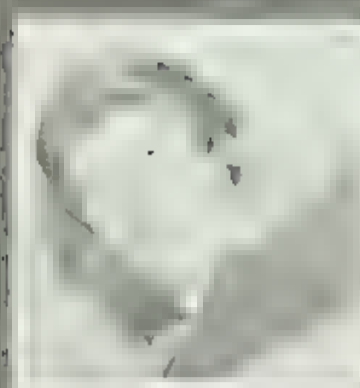
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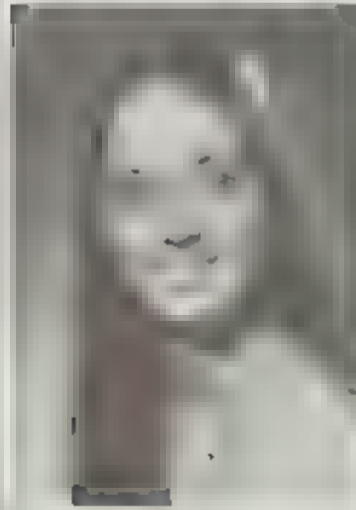
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Scott Vesey





Winkelman
Juniata



Juniata Winkelman

Kenneth Winkelman

JUNIORS

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 Debbie A.
 Dave B.
 Tim B.
 Donna Barber

Ken Barnes
 Mark Barnhart
 Dan Bates
 Chris Bauer
 Barb Bea
 Ron B.

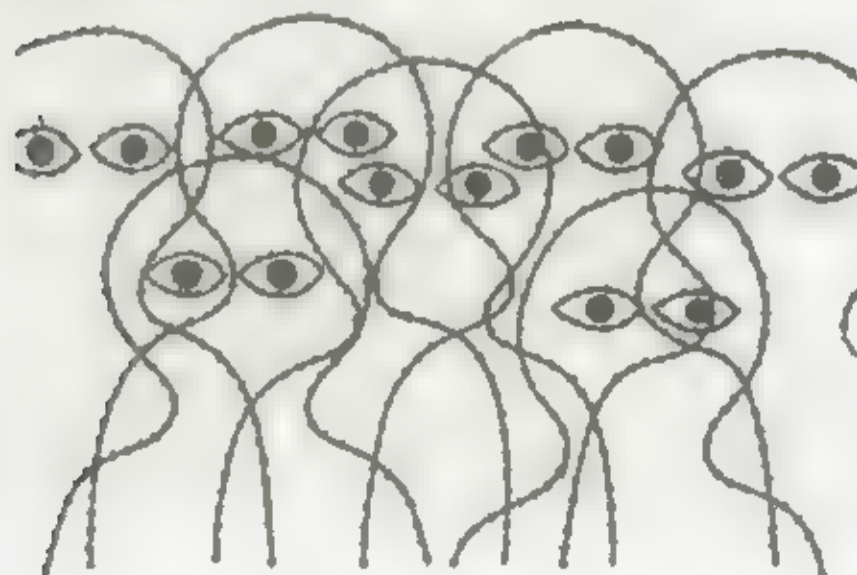
Robin Bishop
 Cheryl Bate
 Steve B.
 Dawn Brown
 Lynette Brown
 Vanessa Buchanan



Dawn Brown looks adorable with
 her hair?



Junior Class Officers: Pres. Jeff Dawson, V.
 Pres. Todd Urison, Treas. Dan Bates, Sec.
 Mary Jo Sumner



It's hard to be a Junior. We're not
 on the bottom, and just not quite the
 top men either. Sometimes we wish we
 were seniors, but the next minute
 we're realizing how close that would
 be to graduation and being on our
 own. And then we're wishing we could
 start all over again, or maybe prolong
 school a little bit. We've had some
 good moments and we've had some
 bad. Ordering our class rings was
 definitely 'good,' selling spices was
 not. Because we're in the middle, we'll
 learn from all our experiences, and by
 the time we're seniors, we'll deserve
 to be at the top!



The following students
 were elected to the
 Student Body
 Officers for the year
 1979-1980.
 President: [Name]
 Vice President: [Name]
 Secretary: [Name]
 Treasurer: [Name]
 Student Body
 Members: [List of names]



Student Body
 Officers for the year
 1979-1980.



Student Body
 Officers for the year
 1979-1980.

The Juniors Look Ahead: 1980, Graduation, Prom, and Senioritis

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Rene
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Diane
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Tom Codex at his best



Duane Lang laughs at Charles Hovis who's taken to eating rocks



Karen Neiswaner is as usual. Is it due to her being the JV?

The JVS Trumbull County Joint Vocation-





Bryan Green
Leslie Green
Lisa Green
Kathy Gregory
Joy Grimes
Dan Haines

Alma Hawley
Karen Harman
Paul Harris
Ron Hatcher
Rosemary Hawley
Paul Hazlett

Rick Hickman
Rob Hickman

Gregg Hosanic
Ron House
Tom Hrusovsky



Larty Alexi asks, "What is this?"

Connie Taylor and Sandy Cook make fun
of Lakeview Bulldogs

Where Did Everybody Go? Juniors Attend the J.V.S.

When the school year began here at the high school, the junior class found that it had lost a lot of its members. Most of these students had decided to take advantage of the new Joint Vocational School, and put its schedule of classes to work to fit their needs. Juniors are able to enroll in such classes as Carpentry, Auto Repair, Child Care, and others that Champion is not able to offer because of our limited facilities. The JVS has been an added bonus for everyone. Though missed here at CHS, those juniors still participate in our school fun



Matt Jarzynkowski
 Angie Jones
 Doreen K...
 Debra K...
 Linda K...
 Amy K...
 Mary K...

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 Doreen K...
 Susan K...
 Linda K...
 Amy K...
 Mary K...

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 Doreen K...
 Susan K...
 Linda K...
 Amy K...
 Mary K...

Rex Lytle
 Frank Martin
 Tom Matthews
 Patty McGraw
 Mike McVay
 Linda Muler



Robin Bishop is always smiling



What are you doing, Todd?



Why are Belinda, Joan, and Sandy so happy?



Sandy Miller
Jim Millon
Debbie M. Idovan
Mike Moneypenny
Phricia Moser
Randy Myers
Karen Neiswanger

Janet Nelson
Bret Noble
Karen Naw
Mark Ocheltree
Lynne Omwei
Jamie Palcich
Gery Palmer

Gary Patterson
Jeff Patterson
Andy Pavoull
Jim Peck
Don Perry
P. S. S.

Sherry Phillips
Dave Pierson
Dan Plant
Jeff Poff
Jerry Pohmurski
Basil Polivka
Gary Ponikvar



Karen Harman replies, "You've got to be kidding!"



Sandy Williams poses for the photographer
Is she saying 'cheese'?

A Time to Work (with a Little Messing Around)



Part of being a Junior is taking on the responsibility of putting together the 1979 Prom. Some of us chose the hall while others have listened to bands to choose the 'sound.' In March the class participates in the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," with rehearsals and set

building. Later in the year we will test our knowledge on the PSAT test. This year we have shown we are capable of handling our responsibilities, yet the pictures on these pages also show that we know how to mess around

Joe Prando
Jeff Prow
Janice Rable
Steve Rable
Brian Reese
Lori Rhodes
Jeff Richards

Tetta Rabin
Bruce Robe
Kim Robison
Vic Romack
Bia Russel
Ray Russell
Mara Saastamoinen

Kyle S...
Chico Sellars
K... Sewel
Mike Shive
Pam Shockey
Tracey Simmons

Randy Skag
Marsha Smith
Tammy Smith
T...
T...
T... Sprague



Enjoying It in the Middle

Most underclassmen feel as if they are always on the bottom rung and never noticed, but always hoping that their junior year will bring them more opportunities for recognition. By this time there is only one more year to go. The feeling of rushing through school and rushing to class changes into a feeling of being in the middle and enjoying it.

The juniors on this layout are in the

middle. Todd and Mary Jo are in the middle watching a game in the gym. Debbie daydreams in the middle of her English class. Randy Skaggs is caught as he goes to class, while Maja looks up during typing. She looks a little confused. Sandy and friend are in the middle of the 6th period announcements while all the rest of juniors at that time are between 6th and 7th periods, and longing to be going home.

Sandee Horton smirks at something, while Todd and Mary Jo get a laugh at the right.



Portrait of Mary Jo Smith by the author





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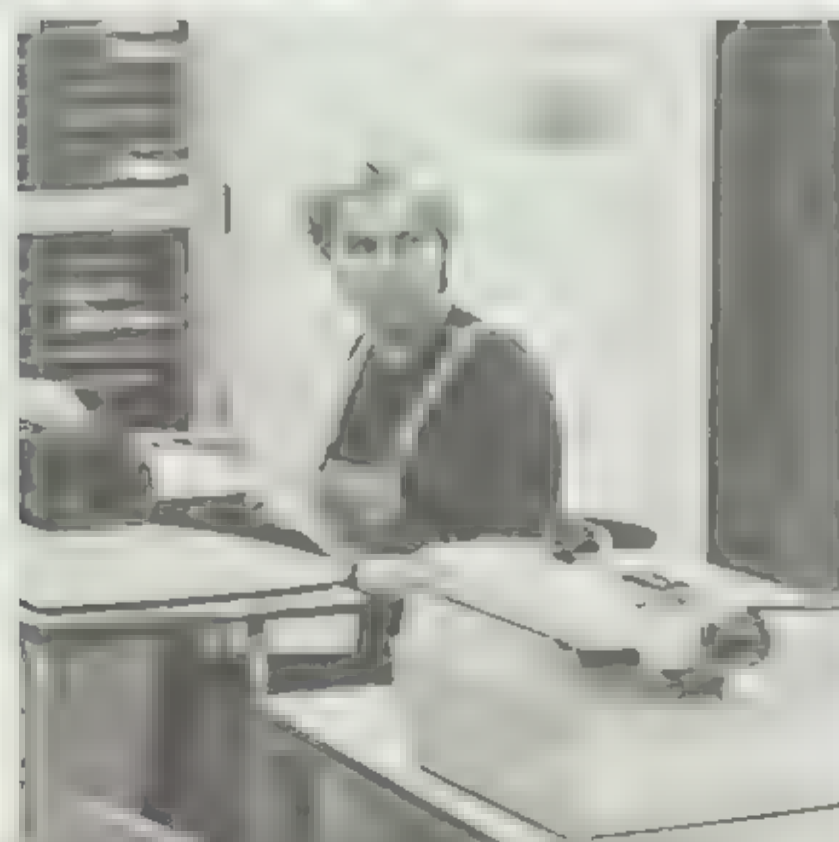
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Sandy and Denise do THE ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE DAY



M... How do you spell my last name?

SOPHOMORES



Class Officers. Treas. Bert Amoline, VP. Bonnie Fowler, Pres. Joy Anstrom, Sec. Nancy Gulas.

It seems like such a long time since we, sophomores, were in junior high, but all the memories will remain in our minds. No one knows what is really ahead of us, but with determination we will succeed in anything, as we did in Biology I, Algebra II, and French II.

We have to consider that we are not the bottom grade; we have others looking up to us again.



Sandy Nicholas zips away on her typewriter.

Bert Amoline
Joy Anstrom
Nancy Gulas
Bonnie Fowler
John Bayus
David Beckner
Kirsten Bender



Russ Banks
Barb Barnhart
Jennifer Barr
Robin Bartolovich
John Bayus
Bonnie Beavers
David Beckner
Kirsten Bender



Brian Bick
Dean Blaine
Brenda Boak
Ken Ballenbacher
Michele Bova
Charles Brathwaite
Lynette Branch
Darla Brink
Lynette Branch



A Step in the Right Direction

Molly Latimer tries to give Mike Dawson away to anyone who wants him.



It's Nancy Gohax, and she's smiling as usual.



Lennie H. Hansen
Linda B. B. B.
L. B. B. B.
L. B. B. B.
L. B. B. B.
L. B. B. B.
L. B. B. B.
Bonnie Casterline

Lee Casterline
Bev Cellars
Kim Cheredar
Joe Chesmat
Ed Cleer
Linda Conley
Gregg Cook
Linda Cook

Mary Crawford
Lisa Cribbs
Mark Davison
Mike Dawson
Tony DeMarco
Mike Dixon
Robert Dodge
Jeff Dotson

The Ring

Jov Anstrom and Bonnie Fowler look over the Josten display of class rings.

Why does Tony DeMarco have that look in his eye?

Mindy Welshans is lucky that she got through the crowded hall safely.



Jebbie Downs
Sharon Doucette
Shirley Dubravcak
Robby Durst
Audrey Ellis
Norma Falasca
David Fejko
Wabur Fenstermaker

Shelley Flowers
Tina Fogle
Sam Ford
Bonnie Fowler
Kelly Freer
Cindy Gardner
Phil Garnet
Barb Georges

Carolyn Georges
Mike Gi.
Dan Goldner
Sharon Goudner
Nancy Golas
Ronald Gore
Ruth Green
Cheryl Gregory



Around

Ordering class rings is a highlight of the sophomore year, but having them arrive is even better. When the "Ringman" arrives, the sophomores get busy discussing what kind of rings to choose. When the "ringman" arrives, you finally place your order for your very own class ring! After weeks pass, they finally are shipped in. And for the next three weeks the sophomores walk around with their hands ready to show off their rings to anyone who asks, and even to those who don't.

What is in the big brown box?



Dean Haines
Steve Halvis
Debbie Hamme
Cecil Hathaway
Dee Dee Hawkins
Laurie Heeter
Diane Hickman
Doris Hickman

Rick Hiller
Scott Hoern
Drew Holland
Diane Hopkins
John Hoso
Paul Hrabow
Tim Huford
Debbie Hughes
Steve Hughes
Doug Irwin
Dave James
Sue James
Barb Janovica
Brenda Jenkins
Mike Jila
Darla Jones
Jackie Jones
Charles Joyce

Being Unique, Being Sophomores

We would all like to be recognized as being good at something. It's only natural to be recognized for something, recognition, and desire praise. But somehow when we were sophomores we were not. We were just "sophomores". The only difference is having one year over the first and two under the juniors. We were not doing anything special, but us. But one way we did stand out was in the Class Play competition. And it did feel like we were recognized for something once.



Mike Dawson creates the winning attitude in Mr. Gibson's class

These excited amateurs wait for their turn on the court



Sheryl Kantner
David Karpenko
Paul Katona
Brad Kidd
Jill Kiepper
Tom K
Jamie Katageman
Mike Kyer



Rhonda Kyer
Milly Latimer
Dale Lauer
Mark Lipps
Jeanette Lorange
Jeff Lovejoy
Randy Lucik
Scott Lynn
Brett Mann



Darlene Marquette
Mike Martin
Lori Martindale
Steve Mazzi
Randy McKenney
Kim Medwick
Caryll Michu
Tammy Minett
Debbie Murphy



The sophomore attendants, Joy and Linda share a corvette during the Homecoming parade.

Bob Zadas and friends go over their strategy for the Inter-class Play.

Boy, I didn't think you were that hungry.



David Murray
Melissa Masick
Sandy Nicholas
John ...
Joy ...
Kenn ...
Dianna Palmer
Adam Papp

Kenny Park
Robert Parker
Andy Pavolice
Brenda Pettit
Dorann Pohmurski
Ray Poli
Randy Raidel
Stacey Razzano

Jeff Rebhan
Joe Redmond
John Roberts
Melani Robison
Doreen Rowland
Lisa Ruddy
Randy Ruk
Michele Russell
Cindy Salway

This Is Excitement?

Remember when our parents and grandparents used to tell us that our school days would be the best years of our lives? The most challenging or exciting? Well, in part they were right. English II classes were almost too much for some of

us. 'Et tu Brutus?' became 'Et tu Teacher?' Maybe the excitement came at the end of the day during Driver's Ed and found out for the first time what the wheel is all about.

Does Jeff Armstrong dare skip class on game day?

Is Molly Latimer drunk or just acting silly as usual?



Chris Santucci
Harold Scott
Rosemary Scrabis
Diana Shaffer
John Sescourka
Keith Sharick
Tom Sharp
Lisa Sheffar

Mary Shipman
Charles Shreves
Jim Sieman
Alan Smith
Bob Smith
Greg Smith
Jeff Smith
Steve Sonoga

Jerry Sowers
Frank Spanio
Bob Spencer
Kelly Stanford
Lori Stango
Sue Stevens
Lori St. Juhar
Tim Streitfeldt





Lisa Ruddy rests her body by propping up the IOF wall.

Bert Amoline watches Terry Sapp aim for a basket.



Barry Sumner
 Marlene Swarts
 Jim Tallman
 Herb Tennes
 Ronnie Thomas
 Marcelle Thornton
 Stefanie Toth
 Tisha Triplett
 Jackie Truick
 Douglas
 Deborah Vetter
 Tim Vetter
 Chris Vetter
 Lisa Vetter
 Ronnie Vetter
 Malinda Welshans
 Terry White
 Jeanne Williamson
 Mary Womack
 Lee Womack
 Susan Womack
 Bill Womack
 Susan Young
 Susan Young
 Ron Zimmerman
 Mark Zimora

FRESHMEN

What kind of daydream puts a smile on John Byers' face?

Freshman class officers. Top Sec. Tammy Christie, V. Pres. Jill Zemko, Pres. John Byers, Tres. Russell Harper



Joe Aiden
Rick Allen
Carol Amoline
Brenda Anderson
Wayne Antonelli
Nancy Armstrong
John Baker
Kathleen Baker

Jim Baker
Philip Barber
Linda Barnard
Sally Barnard
Cathy Barnard
Cathy Barnard
Marty Barnard
Pat Barnard

Rhonda Bowers
Cindy Boyles
Mike Boyts
Marcia Bryant
David Burgermeyer
Randy Burnett
Claudia Burton
John Byers



Time-Out for Some Fun

Rav Luoma wonders if this is what he really looks like?

Becoming a freshman is something special. It is a new year that challenges everyone in new and exciting ways. Being low men on the high school totem pole has posed new obstacles such as working together to build a

float, selling stick pins to raise money for the class treasury, and studying for tougher exams. These can be conquered. Remember you're only freshmen, the best (or worst) is yet to come

Does Tammy Christie find something amusing?



John Campbell
Lori Carr
Rai Ann Carr
Tammy Cessna
Kevin Cheney
Carol Chubb
Tammy Christie
Mitch Christopher

Chuck Daniels
Mark Daniels
Pam Davies
Tom Davies
Tammy Dawson
Lori Davis
Randy Dearth
Amy Dexter
Bill Dobough
Karen Dodge
Pam Dotson

Sell! We Need The Money!

Money! Money! Money! Everyone needs it. To make some money to finance future class projects, the freshman class sold stick pins. They sold about 2,000 pins which gave them an income of close to \$2,000.00. Kent Gray was the top seller with 163 pins. Not bad for their first year. Remember this at Prom time!

Marcia and Monica put their effort into the project

Russell Harper spends his time arranging the stick pins



Tracy Hunsley
Sara Hunsley
Sara Hunsley

Brad Emerine
Doug Emery
Paul Emery
Shannon Everett

Chuck Farnham
Bob Feidie
Sarah Farnham
Rick Farnham
Lenore Fowler
Mike Fox
Darla Franks
Scott Funks

Tracy Hunsley
Dana Hunsley
Dana Hunsley
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Dane Gregory
Glenda Hal





The center of attention is on Mrs. Rek



"Hello beautiful"

Kathy Russell and Bryan Roberts make IPS look SO exciting



Bob Hall
Scott Hamler
Rusty Harper
Jim Harris
Doug Higley
Denise Higgins
Doug Hines
Al Hosaflook

Jim Hughes
Beth Hutchinson
Mitch Jarzynkowski
Monica Jaskowick
Karen Jenkins
Bill Jewe
Lisa Joiner
Dave Katenke

Dave Keeling
Sam Kellar
Ken Kellar
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Ken Kellar
Mark Krieg

Tammy, is science THAT interesting?

Mitch Christopher concentrates terribly hard



Bambi Coulter works up an appetite by stacking chairs



Kevin Kuszmaul
Paul Kuszmaul
Karen Lane
S. n Lane
Pat Lauer
Jodi Layfield
Almarine Leard
Al Lesh

Scott Livingston
Tim Lody
Ray Luoma
John Lynn
Scott Lyons
Mark Marquette
Renee Marshall
Bili Martin

Lori Martin
Tammy Masters
Lori Mayernik
Eric Mazzi
Julie McAulster
Daryl McCain
Maureen McCarthy
Sharon McFarland
Jim McNeil





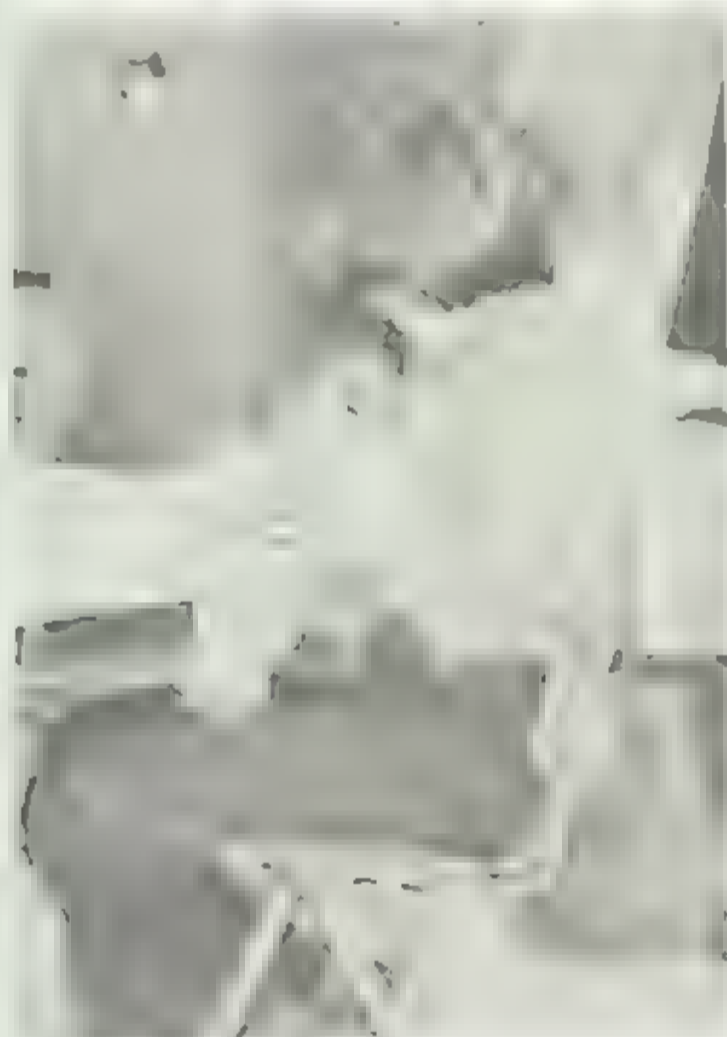
Working Our Way Through School

This is the first year that we as freshmen were able to pick our own classes and rearrange our schedules. We also found that we had a choice of teachers. Did we want to habla español in Spanish I, or parle Français in French I? Was it IPS or Biology and all those lab experiments!? Maybe even a General Science course instead? Should

we draw in Art or Mechanical Drawing? Not counting electives, we also had to figure in required subjects Gym, Health, English. There had to be at least 5 classes to our day before we were permitted an extra study hall. What an introduction to high school responsibility!

Eric Masey coaches Jodi Lebert on the door decorations

Deanna Douglas Little Artistmaker Champion High



Rick McVay
Sandy McJward
Jennifer McInatto
Jim Morrison
Peggy Moser
Lisa Nicholas
Annette Noel
Marcia Nyako

Melinda Osborne
Tim Ott
Charles Palmer
Kelly Parker
Amy Patrick
Jodi Peck
Joe Perrino
VeVe Perry

Scott Peterson
Monica Pettila
Bob Pierce
Janet Piersol
Becky Pierson
Ivye Pleso
Amy Preston
John Ramsey
Darlene Ray

Discovered . . . Look What We Found!

Phil Barber shows his ability in shop

Take a look at these "foster grants."



Kevin Kussner and Ronny Wenzel are involved in Graphic Arts



Tina Ross
Bobby Ross
Eugene Ross
Paul Ross
Kevin Ross
Tina Ross
Bobby Ross
Renée Schwab

Tina Scott
Al Scott
Maclean Scott
Tim Scott
Linda Scott
Shirley Skelton
Bobbie Skelton
Vicki Skelton
Tim Skelton

Chuck Smith
Don Smith
Brian Smith
John Smith
Greg Smith
Andrea Switzer
Sherri Takat
Rick Tate
Kirk Tenney





'Russ' look what you did

Look at me sophomores and smile, juniors and seniors, don't regard me as unaware- There are so many new things in my world this year and so terribly much to do when one is laying the foundations for dream castles.

Bob Pierce takes the easy way out

It's love at first sight



Denise Theisman
Lori Thomas
Rich Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Jon Thornhill
John Trunick
Mark Tuanko
Tim Urey
Christino Vaccar

_____ VANCE
JAMES S
P
V
M
Teresa Wesolowski
Jim Wilkinson
Cathy Williams

HEAD W
P
JEFF W
Glenn Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Jim Wolfe
Ran Wolfe
Tammy Woomer
Burt Yartz
Jodi Zemka

Administration

The school board at Champion has been responsible for keeping our high school running in an organized manner. The board represents the public and reviews the superintendent's decisions. They made up the policies that keep our school at the top of Trumbull County academically. This year's board members include Mr. Leeper, Superintendent, Dr. Sharick, Dr. Sudimack, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Mahan, and Mr. Flesch. Mrs. Fenton serves as the Clerk-Treasurer.

Superintendent, Mr. John Leeper, listens attentively to another board member.



The Board of Education discusses the last set of figures read by Mrs. Fenton.





Mr. Manning enjoys a joke with Mr. Morgan between classes.

Prince- PAL?

Our administrators are the men who see to it that CHS runs efficiently. Mr. Lee Seiple, principal, and Mr. Tom Manning, assistant principal, coordinated the activities of the high school with the policies of the school board.

They both assure that the students are well educated and take advantage of the opportunities offered throughout the year. Mr. Seiple and Mr. Manning also permit the teachers to enjoy their time in the classroom by taking care of discipline, and both keep the community and parents informed about school progress and happenings of



Mr. Seiple points out a problem to Miss Marino in hopes she'll have an answer.



<p>Mr. Lee Seiple Principal</p>	<p>Mrs. Miriam Reese Secretary</p>	<p>Mr. J.T. Manning Asst. Principal</p>	<p>Mrs. Marian Sutliff Secretary</p>	<p>Mrs. Norma Newmiller Guidance Secretary</p>

Miss Kiser tries hard to ignore Basil



English and French are taught by Miss Johnson

Mr. Deas is teaching the basics of first aid



Jim Baer Graphic Arts, Industrial Arts
Mary Ann Baldwin Typing, Business Occupation
Mary Ann Brockett English 10, Speech
William Barick Guidance

Bob Buck Distributive Education
George Carmichael IPS, Biology I
Terry Coxson Drafting, Graphic Arts, Mechanical Drawing
Daniel Day Media Administrator



Mr. Kane is hard at work in Art. He's always busy - almost as busy as his students.



The FACULTY

of
C.H.S.

Each of the teachers has his own schedule and his ways of making it flexible. As the day begins, most of the teachers can be found in Mr. Seiple's office sipping the last of their coffee before dashing off to class.

Mr. Paterniti sees that his cup is filled throughout the day. Mr. Thorne and Mr. Politsky compare notes on their next trip to New York to ski. Around lunch time Mr. Coxson and Mr. Carmichael supervise the crowd in the cafeteria. Later on in the afternoon, Mr. Day travels to other schools. Mrs. Wildman tries to get Mrs. Reese to type a requisition form, and the students in In-house take their break with Mr. Roberts. And finally the 2:40 bell rings. It's hard to tell who sighs in more relief - the students or the teachers.

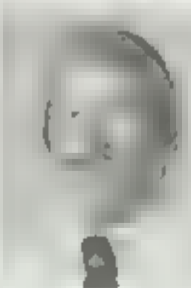
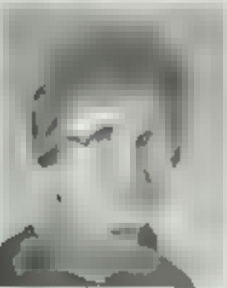


Coach Carmichael shows us his ability off, as well as on, the court.

Little does the class know that Mrs. Fee is smiling because she's about to give a test.



Doug Deas Health
Delores Fee Business Law, Accounting
Gretchen Gavolas Health, Gym
John Gibson World Cultures, American History



Shirley Horsley Librarian
Jack Hutchison Gym, In-House Suspension
Channing Jackson American History, Sociology, Psychology
Barb Johnson English II, French

GRADES

Truth or Consequences

Mr. Nuzum looks amazed while teaching.



Genius at work! Mrs. Robinson or Laurie Phillips?

Mr. Burke where is your bow tie?



Shirley June Family Living, Home Economics
Robert Kane Art
Helen Kantner World Cultures, American Govt.
Darlene Kijowski Business Math, Algebra

Shirley Kiser Geometry, Algebra, General Math
Susan Kuttler Hearing Impaired
Carole Kyser Algebra, Calculus, Trig., Advanced Math
Kris Majcher Art, Crafts





Most students think that figuring out grades is an easy task for the teacher. 'Why didn't I get the grade I deserved?' Well, chances are, you did. It's no picnic keeping track of tests, checking on make-up work, and figuring out final averages. It's hard to decide when a student is on the borderline which way he goes, up or down. If you think your grades pain you, think again. They're also a pain for the faculty.

Mrs. Brockett is thinking back when she was a student



Mr. Shimborske and Miss Majcher are taking up a different trait, music.



Mrs. McCutcheon is amazed at one of her students



Jane Marino IOE, Personal Typing
Pat McCutcheon, Special Education
Shirley Moritz IOE, Clerical Practice
Mary Novotny Business Math, General Math,
Recordkeeping



Colmar Nuzum Biology, Chemistry, Physics
Madeline Nuzum, Home Economics
Robert Paterniti Band Music
Martin Politsky, English 12

Mr. Yocum prepares for OWE class.



Mrs. Rek concentrates on her lecture notes.



Smiling is one of Mrs. Horsley's pasttimes



Mr. Smith looks at a book.

Larry Perna Music, Chorus
Ranonda Rek English 9, Spanish I
Nick Roberts Gym, In-house Suspension
Kathy Robinson Spanish II, III, English II,
Activities

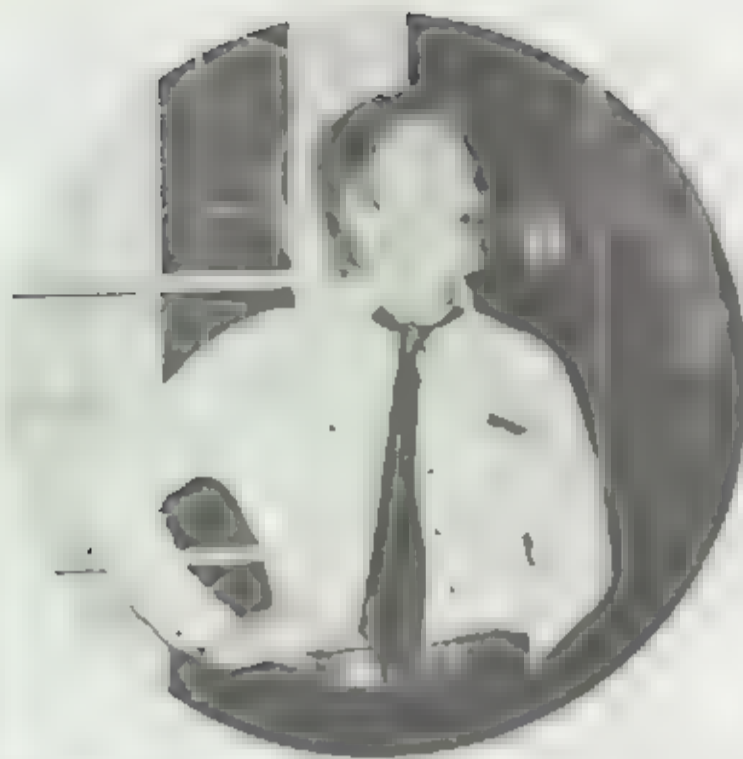


Robert Sentner Guidance
Ed Shamborske Art
Ted Smith Biology, Athletic Director





The class listens to Mrs. Terlecky



Mr. Stevens hams it up in class or out of class.

One on One:

Extracurricular Events

Being a teacher can be frustrating at times and it can also be very rewarding. Teaching is more than grading papers and giving tests, it is patrolling the halls and restrooms, monitoring detention after school, and chaperoning extracurricular activities. The average student doesn't realize the time that's spent in supervising groups, clubs, or sports. For some teachers the school day lasts 3 or 4 hours after 2:40. Many of the contributions are forgotten in the normal, everyday of the average CHS student. But for those involved, it means a lot and is appreciated.

Mr. Deas searches his mail box, Mr. Smith takes his coffee break

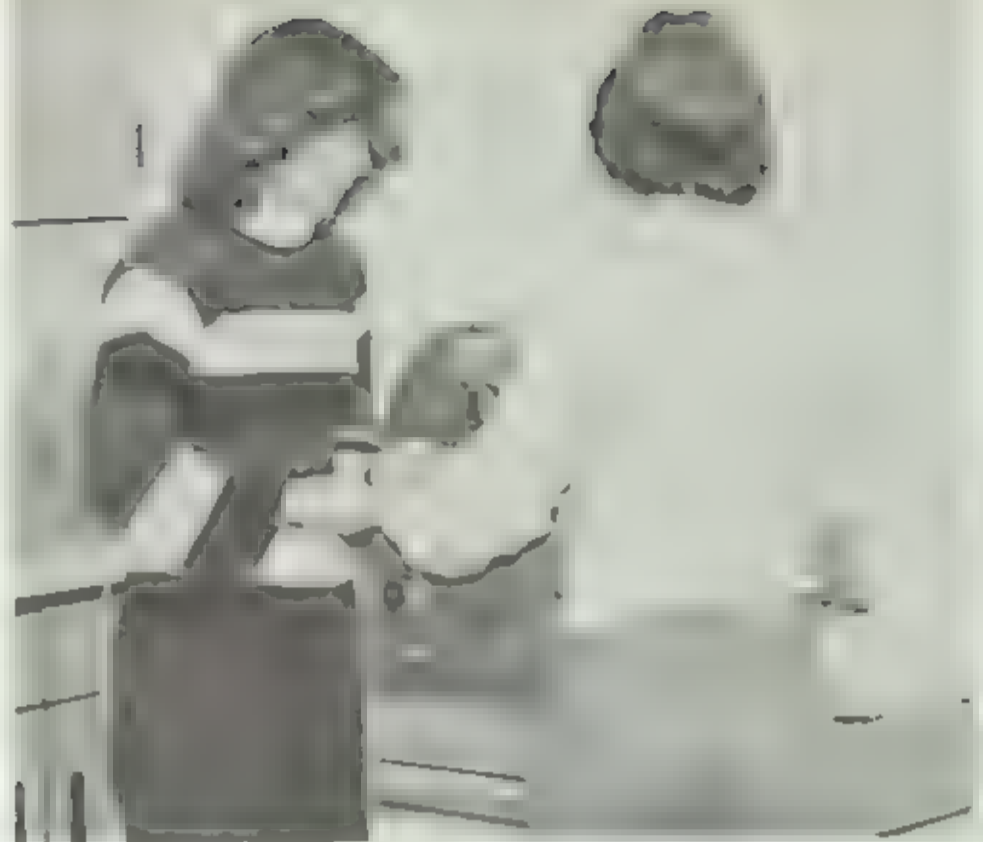
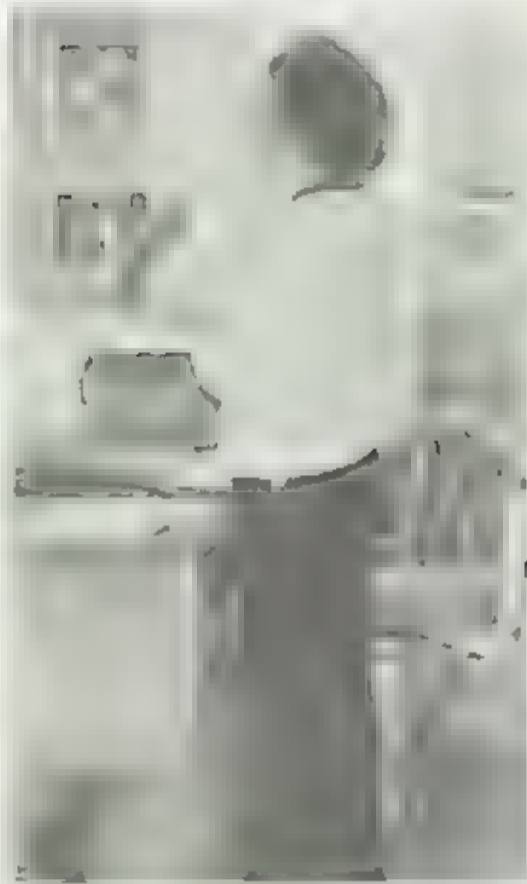


Susan Somplack Hearing Impaired
Jerry Stevens English 10
Richard Stoneman Industrial Arts



Larry Strobl Algebra, Geometry, Business
Math, General Math
Paula Terlecky English 9, Journalism
Bill Thorne Psychology, American Govt.
Tom Tinkler Learning Disabilities

Mrs. Novotny waits for the answer to one of her questions.



Miss Marine explains how to run the ditty.

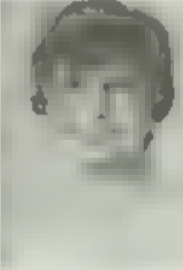


Mr. Coxson returns graded drawings.



Miss Kibicki talks with her new friend.

Larry Tomlin IPS, Astronomy, Chemistry
 Kay Verch Hearing Impaired
 Pat Widdman Special Education
 Patty Wolfe Biology, Ecology



Roger Woods Industrial Arts, Woods
 Paul Yocum Occupational Work Experience
 Evelyn Schuster School Nurse





Mrs. Fisher and Bay clean in the kitchen

Getting It Together

Champion High could not function without the small groups of people who do the dirty jobs — our cooks and custodians. We do not realize that they are important, but they are very much so! The custodians keep our school spotless and well maintained. Mr. Cottrell and Mr. Wingfield are on duty during regular school hours while the other custodians begin their work when the students leave. The cooks work doubly hard to feed us all. Remembering that their meals must feed over 800 people makes one hesitate before criticizing. We, as students, appreciate our cooks, custodians, and the jobs they do

Leonard Miller reads the agenda of the day to his custodial staff

Mr. Wingfield readies his tools for the next job.



Mrs. Cindy Bates
Mrs. Eleanor Bayach
Mr. Ron Cottrell



Mrs. Idelle Fiber
Mrs. Thelma Malmatta
Mrs. Dorothy Overholt
Mr. Jr. Clare Wingfield

Champion's Snoopy seems to be very attached to Jeff Dawson

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Leadership Roles Assumed

One of the most rewarding clubs at Champion High is its Student Council. Not only do its members have a chance to be actively involved in a fun and creative organization, but they also have a chance to voice their opinions about "What's wrong at CHS."

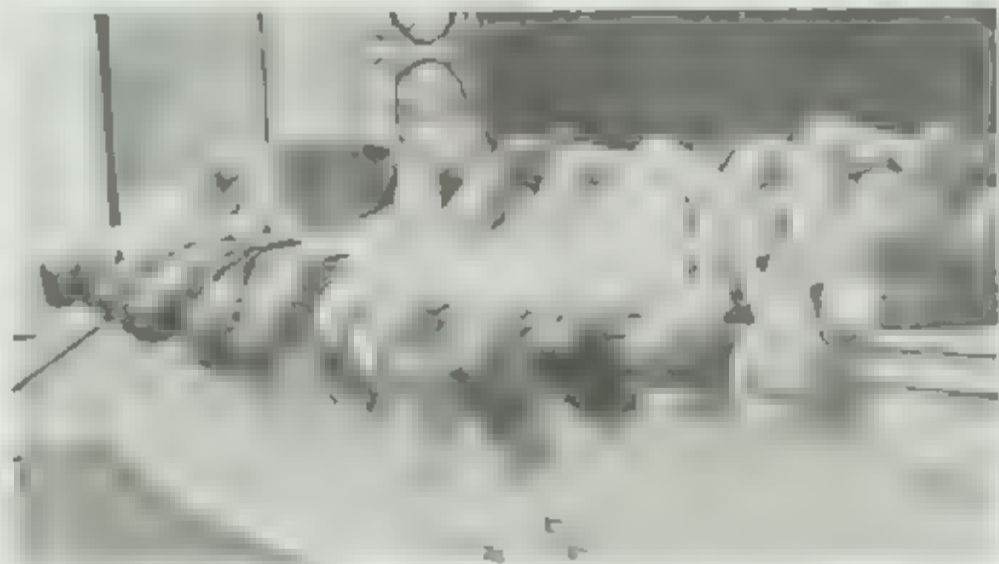
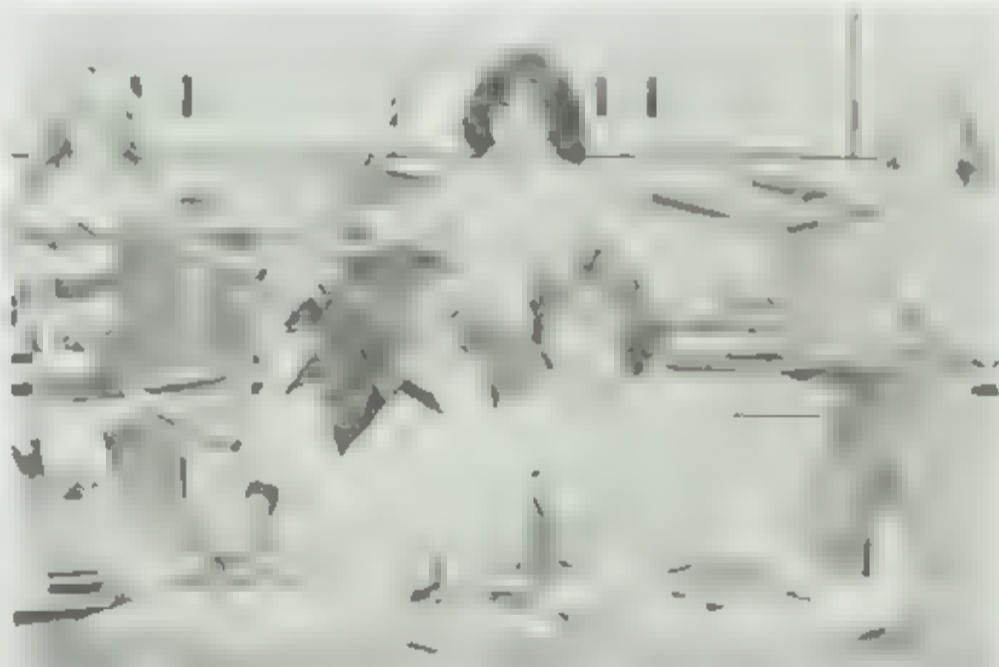
Some activities Council sponsored were the Homecoming dance and festivities, the concession stand at football games, and the 1978 Christmas

assembly. Other projects will include a disco dance, a canned food drive at Easter, and a submarine sandwich sale.

Council was led this year by President Michelle Vitale and co-Vice Presidents Judy Kuszmaul and Cindy Sawayda. It was advised by Mrs. Patricia Wolfe, and Mr. Tom Trinkler, who replaced Mrs. Wolfe when she left due to pregnancy.

The President, Michelle, and Vice President, Judy, listen to ideas from the rest of the council members.

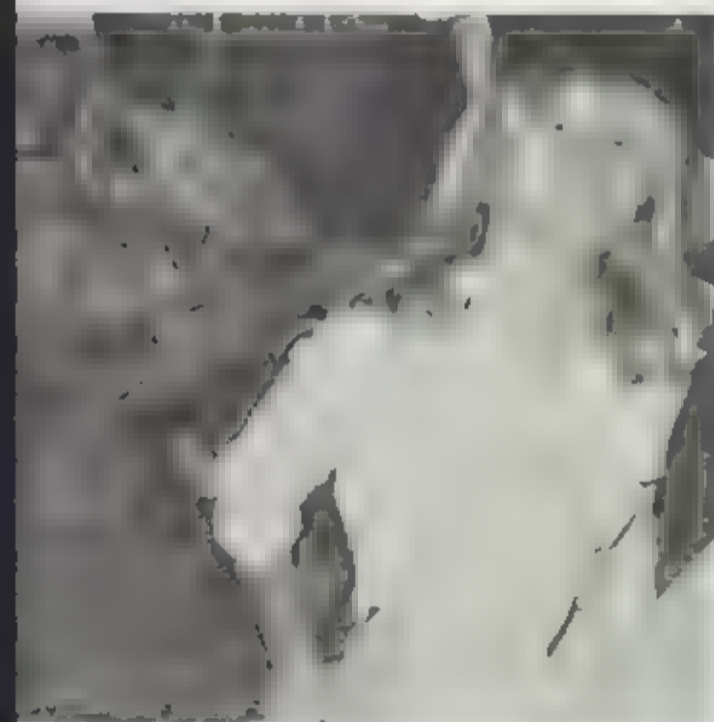
Michelle makes her officers of Student Council crack down to work.



Senior Student Council members are just hanging around.



Judy, I don't believe you DID that.



NHS members make their own bowling rules



Look at that style! Go, Mrs. Kyser.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is the most select club at CHS. NHS chapters are made up of students from all classes who were tapped as juniors to belong to the C.C. Kiser chapter. This spring more juniors and seniors will be sworn in. They are chosen by the faculty on

the basis of scholarship, service, and leadership. NHS members sell programs at the basketball games to raise money for awards and scholarships. They also hope to perform a service project for the community or school this coming year. Mrs. Carole Kyser is the advisor.

On the Job Training

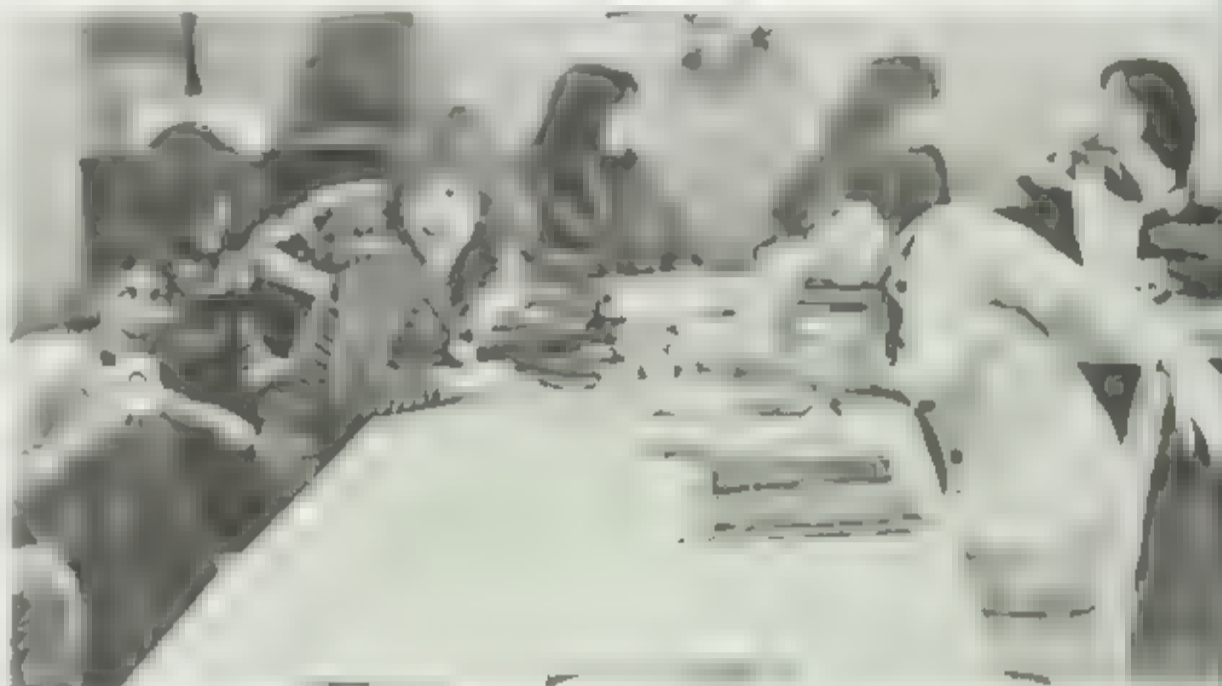
We won't tell what Steve, Linda, and Kim think about Bobbi's senior picture

The OWE DE program with the help of local businesses, prepares seniors for life and work after graduation. Students involved with this program attend school in the morning and work in the afternoon. Mr. Bob Birk and Mr. Paul Yocum, advisors, are always kept busy arranging new jobs for their people and supervising the old jobs. Most students work as clerks in department stores, as gas station attendants, or as waitresses.

locked enthused about
er day with Mr. Birk.

Mr. Yocum takes a few minutes to express
HIS opinion to the OWE class. (bottom)

"Lori? Do you have any idea of what he's
saying?" (right)



Type, Type, & Retype

IOE is a 2 year course for junior and senior girls interested in the secretarial field. It gives students an opportunity to experience true office procedures. Typewriting along with shorthand and transcription skills are stressed. After finishing the course the students will know how to apply for a position in an office, how to succeed in that job.

If only Carol Conley knew what she was typing.

Diane tries to be doctor and typist and listens to the dictaphone.

and how to advance to a higher post.

In the Jr. year shorthand, typing, and office practice are of the main concern. Most of the hard work is done in Jr. skills for perfect.

Through the burgers and coffee breaks are taken, and friends! Junior () are Pres Tracey Simmons, V Pres.

Debbie James Sec. Diane Steek

Tres Cindy Baker



Senior IOE is the most memorable year and seems to be the easiest of the two. New subjects taken include Office Practice II, Business English, and Shorthand II, not to mention the constant and applied





Jean, Jack and Kathi start on the uphill climb.





A Brandywine Bomber's Night

To ski DOWN a hill which I can hardly walk up, is a real problem. It seems pretty ridiculous to have trouble just in sitting down to ride a chair, but that IS a major endeavor. Once accomplishing the sitting down part there is time to stand up again.

Well, I'm at the top of a hill with a bunch of klutzes. Now it's my turn to make a fool of myself.

Look out! Move out of the way! Bum! Blip! SON OF A B-L-E-E-P! I bet you can guess what just happened. A newly made fool, otherwise known as a Brandywine Bomber, imported from Champion High, just took a fall.

For six weeks the over 125 member strong Ski Club loaded itself onto 4 buses and headed for Northern Ohio's largest ski resort. With Mr. Thorne and his able teacher-advisors injuries, fights, pulled muscles were overcome with a minimum amount of mental breakdown.

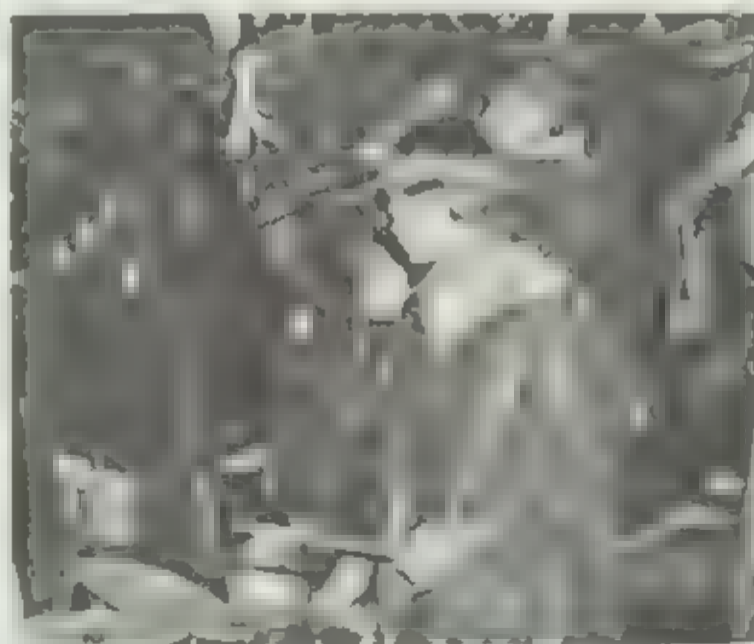




Greg and Kevin try to get all the

Mr. Pat walks with the CHS band during its performance in a parade

The flutes await their turn to move during halftime activities at the football game



Flutes are in the band



Flutes are in the band

Even in the rain, Jeff plays the drums to



C.H.S. Marching Band

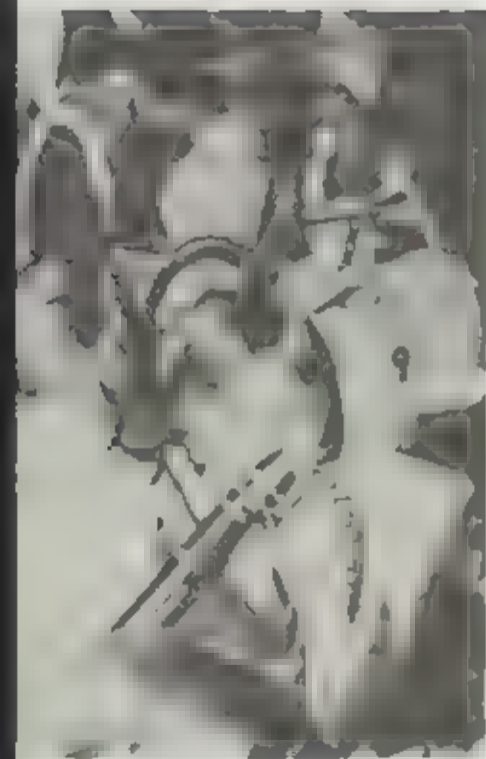
The Champion High School marching band is under the direction of Mr. Robert Paterniti. His involvement with the band in the past two years has resulted in a greatly improved performance by band members. He has worked hard to rebuild the pride and respect that was for a while lost.

During the 1978 Homecoming halftime, for example, the Queen's Court was not the only attraction, as the

band also captured its fair share of the attention with its black light show. But a brilliant halftime performance is only as good as the people who perform. Members of the marching band put in 10 hours of rehearsing and marching. The community has recognized the band's achievement with its strong support at Band Night and football

The band marches into one of its well known precision drills.

Tom and Brian practice their music for the next football game.



Football fans watch as the band performs a precision drill at halftime.

A TIME TO PERFORM

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Symphonic

All eyes are on Mr. Pat as he directs at the Christmas concert



The many hard hours of practice will soon pay off

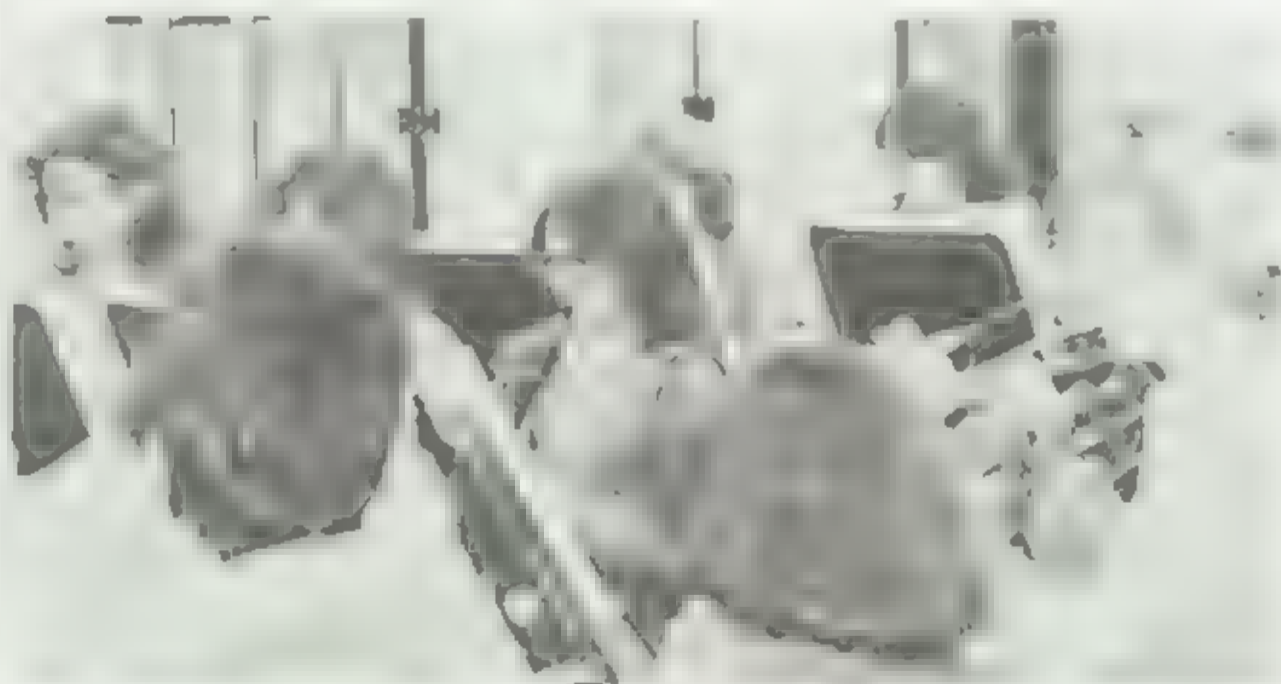
Kat-a-tat-tat

and a tootie-toot-toot! This familiar sound once again echoed through the halls of Champion as the symphonic and concert bands prepared for another musical season. They suffered through many long and tedious rehearsal hours, listening to Mr. Paterniti barking, "Whenever you're ready! Hey, join the band!" The symphonic band, lead mainly by its seniors, produced an exceptional Christmas concert, and hopes to gain straight "I's" at contest, not only for their conductors, but also for the senior band members as farewell. A tentative trip to Germany is being planned for this summer. The band expects this to be a working trip with a few concerts scheduled. With some hard work, CHS will wow them in Deutsch!

Mr. Pat goes over the contest music



Hey Jim! Isn't that tuba a little big for you?



Practice, and more practice, makes perfect!

Concert

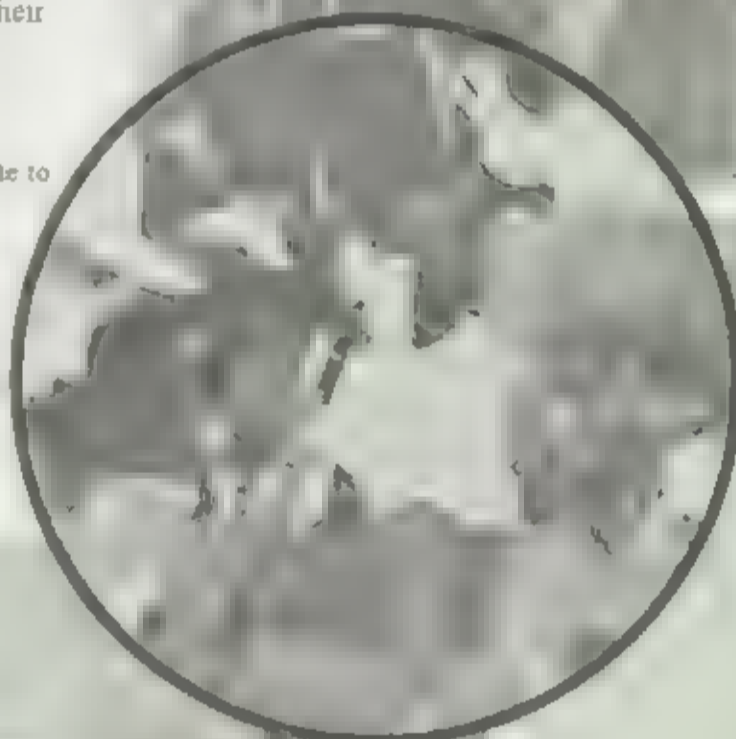
The sound of brass is heard from the Pep Band



A Time For Tunes

C H.S. sport spectators are entertained at half time of the basketball games by the rhythmic music of the Pep Band. The Pep Band helped to produce spirit at our games, trying to lift the team to victory. A-l music is also heard from other small groups of musicians as the Stage Band and Wind Ensemble. These groups are known throughout the state for their excellent playing.

Gayle is very versatile - from majorette to clarinet player



The beat goes on as Mr. Pat directs.



"Oom-Pa-Pa" is Bill's famous words.

New Advisor, New Approach

Journaism class prepares for publication



CHALLENGING HIGH LIFE

Many changes occurred throughout this year in the journaism department. The staff spent many hours turning ideas into print. Randy Ford and Sandee Horton spent restless hours after school working to meet the oncoming deadlines. With the new advisor Mrs. Paula Terlecky, helping out, Randy Ford, the editor, the High Life published a successful school bulletin. Also on the staff were Bruce Jones, Scott Latimer, Randy Jewell, Kelly Chesmar, Lori Rhodes, Greig Flower, Todd Urnson, Jeff Davenport, Tom Mathews, Kathy Remias, Marsha Moss, George Ullinsky, Ken Barnes, Vic Romack, and Bill Shreves.



Editor Randy Ford explains his next assignment to Sandee Horton.



Bryan Green studies a magazine for ideas in writing a story.

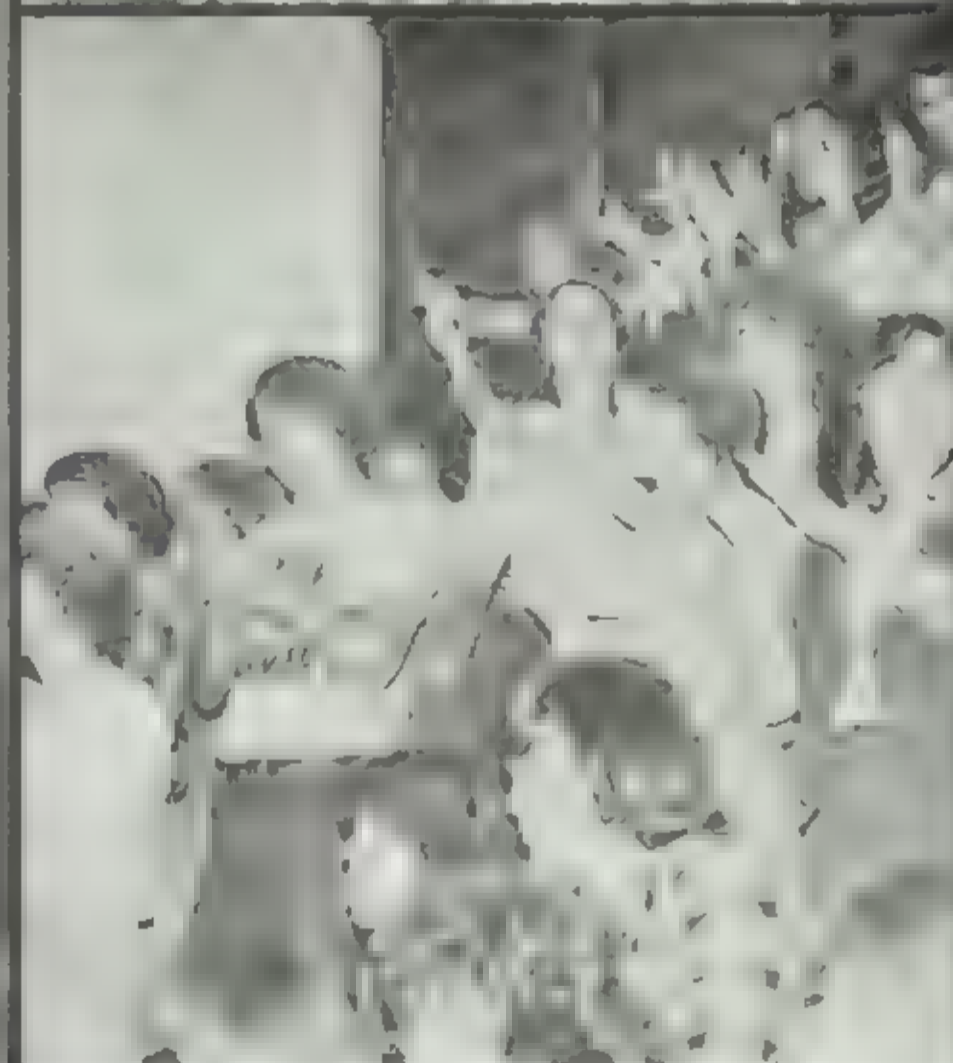
Peer Supporters



The spirit of CHS is one thing that has been revived during the past few years. The Pep Club was reorganized two years ago by some energetic people with the help of Miss Kijowski. It is the Pep Club which helps keep pride in our student body by decorating halls and lockers. They keep hopes and spirit alive during games so now Champion can stand up and be proud as other area schools. At games pep people sell food to the hungry fans so that they can keep on cheering.

Hey, give me a "C"

Give me the usual with a twist of lemon



What's the occasion? You cheer at a game but not at a pep rally

The cast relaxes after a tiring rehearsal



Sue, a dedicated senior Thespian, is memorizing her lines

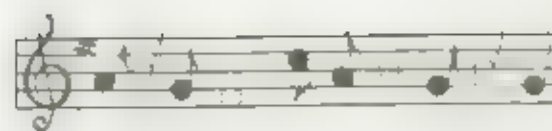


Applause

Applause has often been heard by our Drama Club. The club is headed by Lori Rhodes, President, and Miss Bev Bronson, advisor. The drama curtain went up in March with a childrens' play, and later with a spring performance. Members had a fruit sale to help finance their projects. Thespian Society saw 26 new members sworn into their organization. Some members are known across the state, for instance Lori Rhodes is a State Student Representative to the International Thespian Society.

"Hev! What did you say?" Amy Fenton and Mark Davison go through their lines

Choir



Before directing, Mr. Perna is the soul of the music.



Michele Viale and Dawn Emery look over the music before they attempt to play.



Choir Gains Voices

Playing a piano, reading a foreign language, and operating a complicated machine cannot be done without necessary training. Singing in the Choir is no different. The students who make up the Choir, under the direction of Mr. Larry Perna, have thus far sung at the annual Christmas concert on Dec. 21st. They succeeded in putting all who were there in the spirit. They have also performed for the elementary schools to increase student interest in music. The Choir is currently rehearsing for its end of the year spring concert. To hear some of the best voices around, plan to attend.

The entire choir settles down for a practice before the Christmas concert.



After long hours of practicing, the choir finally performs for an audience.





Who Cares?

Who really cares about the following information? 600 copies of the 1979 Levin were printed by Inter-Collegiate Press on Comstock 1 paper, with Liner Vellum and Granite Cur-sive print; covered with Blue Jeans linen, hot stamped in silver foil.

I'll tell you who really cares!! Mrs. Robinson, advisor; Maryann Potyonek, editor; Bill Schrader, co-editor; Mark Hughes, business editor; AND Kelly Chesmar, Monica Ashley, Norma Gautschi, Mary Bollenbacher, Karen Harman, Vanessa Buchanan, Scott Shallenberger, Denise Plant, Becky Schuster, Connie Joseph, Sue Skaggs, Judy Miller, Bill Shreves, Laurie Phillips.

At any time during the first semester a person could walk by room 7 and see members of the staff tearing at their hair. As Mark wrote bills and tried to figure out where the money was coming and going, Mrs. Robinson tried to figure why deadlines were coming so fast. Bill and Norma slaved over the senior section, while Sue and Scott hassled about the faculty copy. What was there to say? Now, what is there to say? It is finished. Barely. And the staff is proud. We hope you like it.



Lori Medwick and Becky Schuster discuss their next layout.

The French Club, headed by Miss Barb Johnson, has once again been an active club. During the year its members have sponsored many projects.

Christmas caroling. One of the club's last activities will be a trip to Montreal or Quebec, Canada in March. Practice up on those 'Au Revoir' and 'Bon Voyage'.

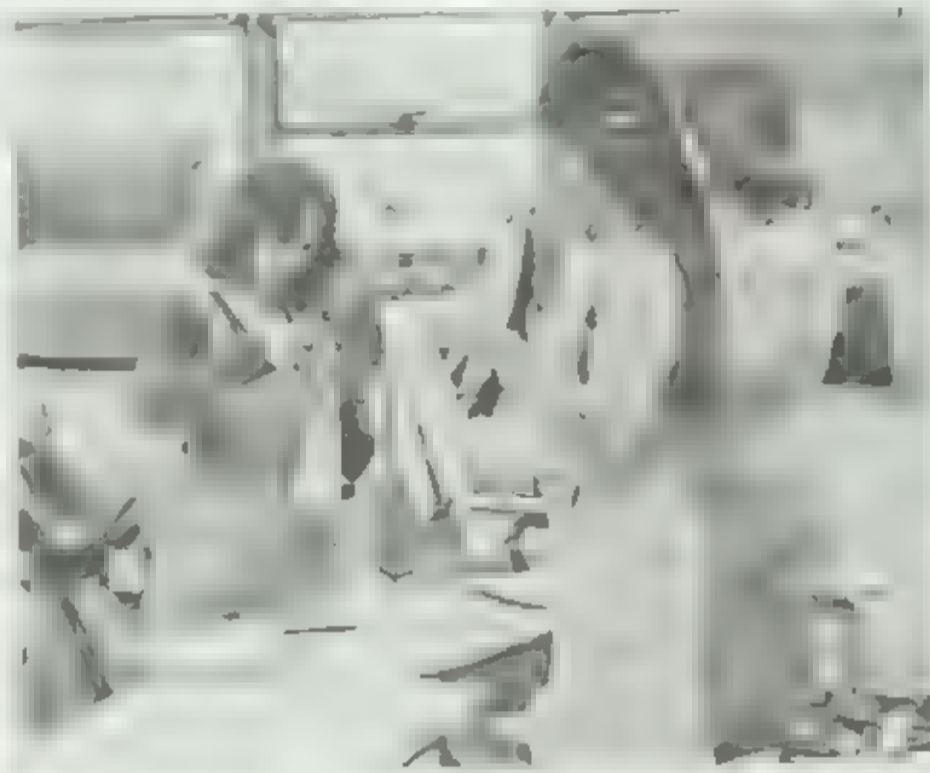
Cheryl reads the last French Club minutes



Parlez-Vous francais?

French Club

Cindy Lang carefully makes pom-poms for the basketball games.



Karen receives her stick to try and break the piñata

*? Hable
Espanol?*

The Spanish Club, and its 'compadres' under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Robinson, have also had a full schedule. Members have enjoyed a Christmas party, complete with piñata and breaking at Mrs. Robinson's house, and are now in the process of planning an Easter 'Pascua' dinner. In May the group will travel to the Mall to see "Man of La Mancha." An 'adios' party is sure



Beware! Mrs. Robinson is wild with that stick

Spanish Club

Y-Teens

Sitting in the shadows, Amarine Leard learns the words to this year's cheer.



Y-Teens is a club associated with the YWCA. Their annual Christmas formal is a big event. This year's queen candidate was Romona Comrie. The club also went caroling at a nursing home at Christmas. Other projects will include a candy sale and Car nation day.

Vice-President Sandy Fumerola screams during a meeting while Karen Heiswanger sits contentedly.



Molly Latimer and Mrs. Suthiff laugh for a minute before Mr. Manning puts them to work.

C.H.S. Aides



Rhonda Kver and Kelly Stanford work hard in the guidance office.

The CHS aides are very helpful to 3 offices in the school. They get to do all the running about to get us out of class to see Mr. Seiple or Mr. Manning.

morning and take phone calls. Our secretaries would be lost without them.



... Nurses

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Betsy makes sure Billy's arm is clean before his injection



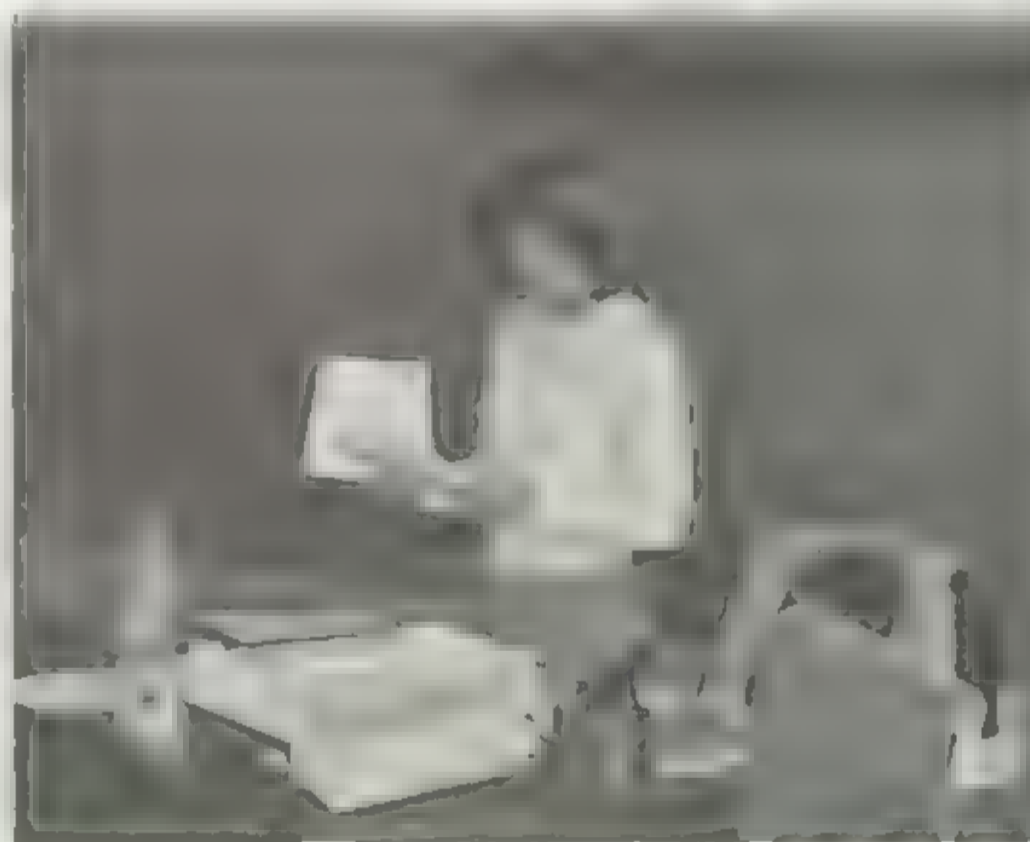
Future . . .

is just what members of Future Nurses of America are planning for. FNA took a trip to the Cleveland Health Museum this year. Many of the members also volunteer their time at area hospitals to see if the medical field is really what they are interested in and suited for.

FNA member gains their first hand experience by taking over classes for the teachers at Kiser and Central elementary schools.

Denise looks over papers

Kathy offers her assistance to an elderly



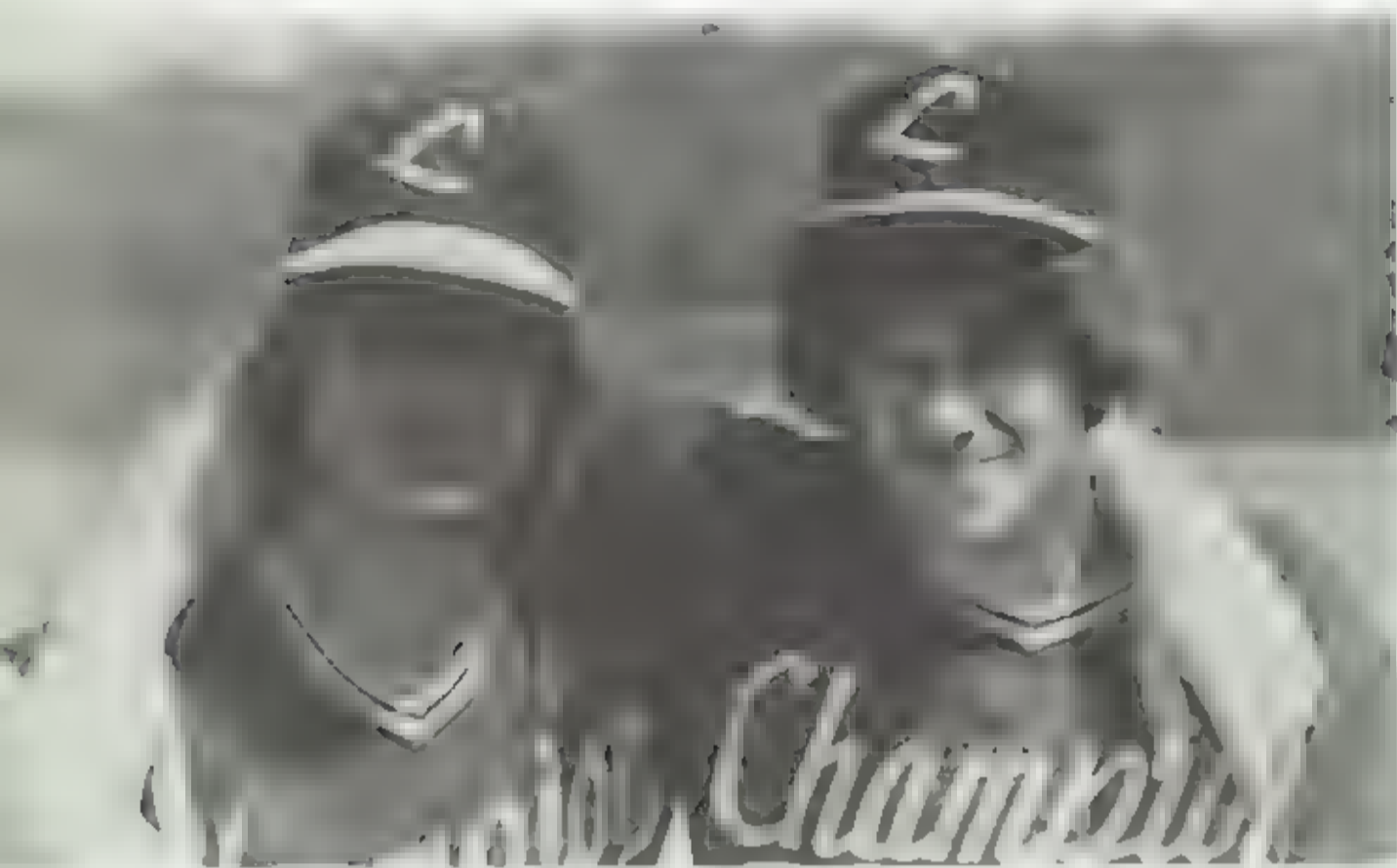
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It's Not Whether You Win or Lose



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Boys Hit

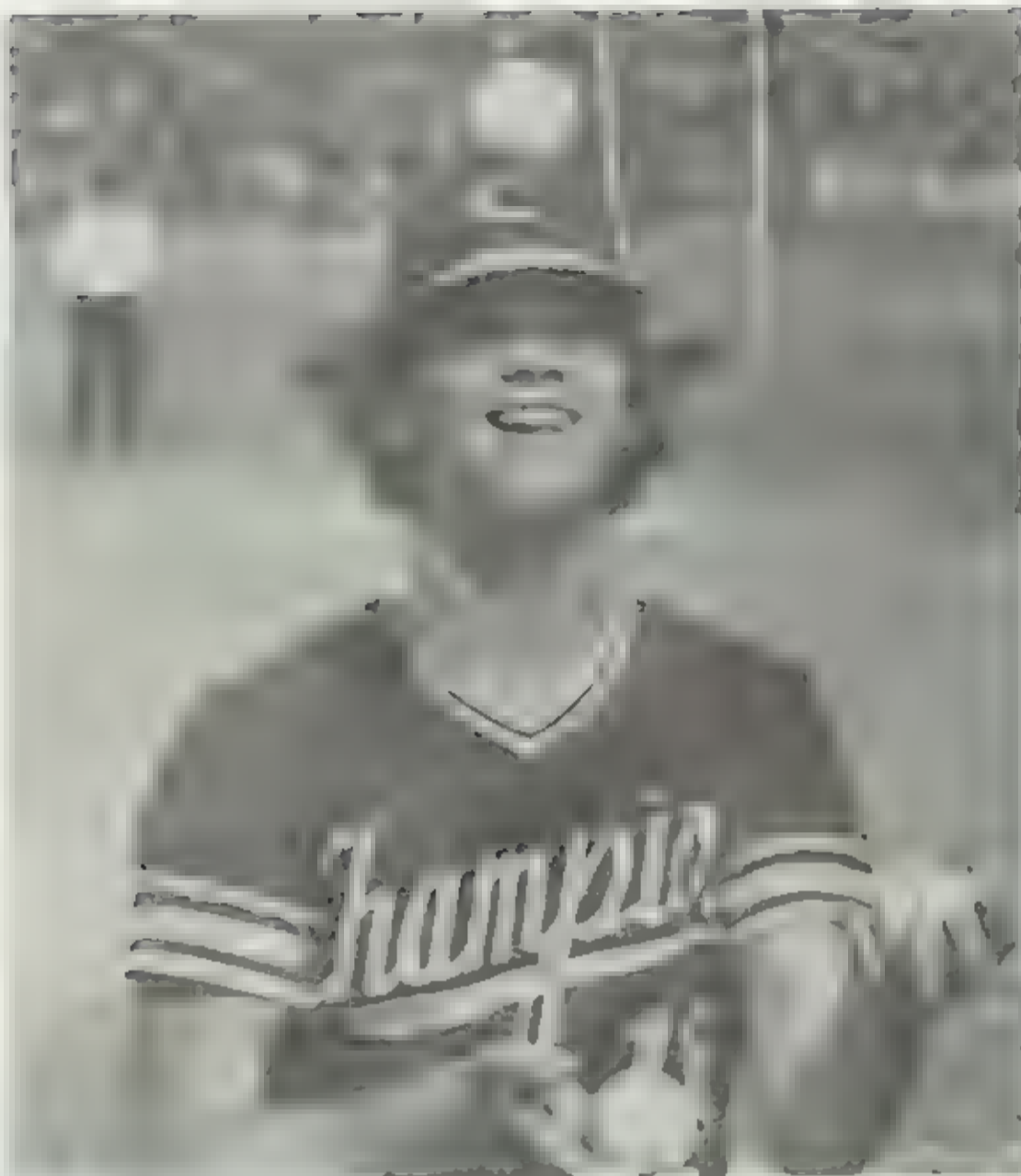
Rick Hawkins swings away



Into Another Outstanding Season



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TEAM

Scott Freer shows that clowning around is the only way to play.

The CHS Flashes posted an 8-1-1 record to tie with Mathews for the Trumbull AA League title and were 21-4 overall. The season was very impressive with the opening game win over Niles 13-4, and the closing game over Lakeview 10-0.

This year's team and coaches worked well together. The strengths of the team were good pitching and fine teamwork. The squad boasted impressive figures as a .343 batting average with 20 homeruns and a 1.92 earned run average. The Flashes were led by the hitting of Mike Hutchison, the pitching of Dan Gross, and the defensive playing of the rest of the team. The Flashes were composed of 7 seniors and 8 juniors. Coach Thorne should have a solid base for the 1979 team.

What brand do you chew, Willie?



WORK



The two mainstays of CHS were Mike Hutchison and Dan Gross. Mike's .548 batting average, 8 home runs, and 46 runs batted in attracted major league scouts. Dan had an earned run average of 1.18, and shut out Ashtabula Harbor and Lakeview once, Newton Falls twice.





Marla "stretch" Christopher looks on for
her signal

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her signal

'Duh, which way do I go now?

And on the WINNING team

State Champs!

RF Judy Kuszmak Lifesaver of the Jefferson game
 Pitcher Marianne Thomas Master of the Mound, winning 15 out of 16
 3rd Brenda Mills That beautiful hunt
 LF Mary Flesch LOVE that left field
 2nd Andrea Kolench Double Duty
 Catcher Karen Novotny Protector of

the Plate
 1st Karla Christopher "Stretch wear 'em out" Wear 'em
 SS Doreen Rowland 1st woman in
 CF Peggy Davis "Stretch" batting ave. .520, 25 RBI's
 2nd Mary Jo Sumner--Nudge those

Newts
 1st Sandi Williams "You throw it I'll catch it"

What's it like to WIN, Mrs. McCutcheon? Supercalifraglisticexpialidocious!!!



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Mary Flesch shows some of the excitement that was on her te



All The Way to The Top

Mary Flesch takes a powerful swing at the ball

There was good news for the fans in Trumbull County on June 2 and 3rd for on June 2nd, the Champion Girls Softball Team defeated South Point 7-2 in class AA semi finals. On June 3rd, the Flashes defeated Springfield Northwestern 3-1 for the state crown.

Throughout the year the defense for the Flashes was excellent, enriched by the work of Marianne Thomas and Karen Novotny. Their pitching and catching skill was followed by the superior offense of the girls and brought home the Crown!



Judy Kuseth stands at the pitcher's mound



Brenda Mills is determined to get to first base



Tougher Than Tough

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not cha! Sharon Goldner prevents another

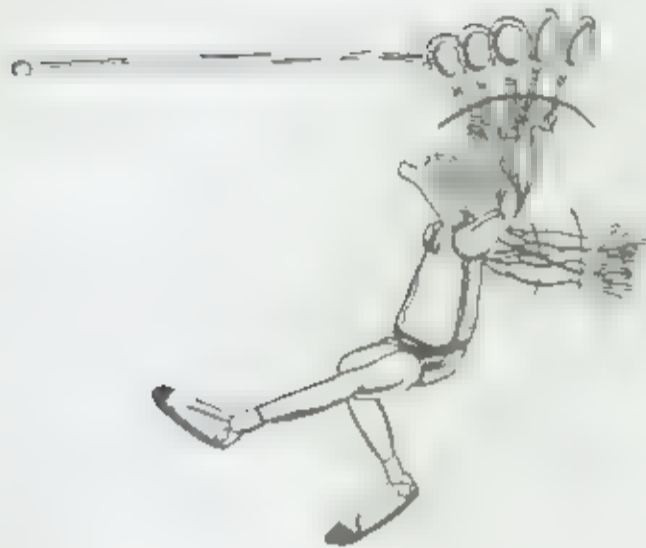
The 1978 girls' JV softball team turned out a remarkable record of 10-1. Mr. Dave Verch took the responsibility of making a winning team out of girls he had never worked with before. He proved a job well done. The team's first game against Badger was one of their toughest. Winning it in the bottom of the 7th with the bases loaded.

Laurie Phillips drove in two runs. During the season, Molly Latimer batting with her helmet on backwards, Kelly Freer and Jamie Klingeman forgetting the game, Kim Cheredar's remarkable catching, and Jane Titus' excellent pitching. It all 'balled' together to spell VICTORY.

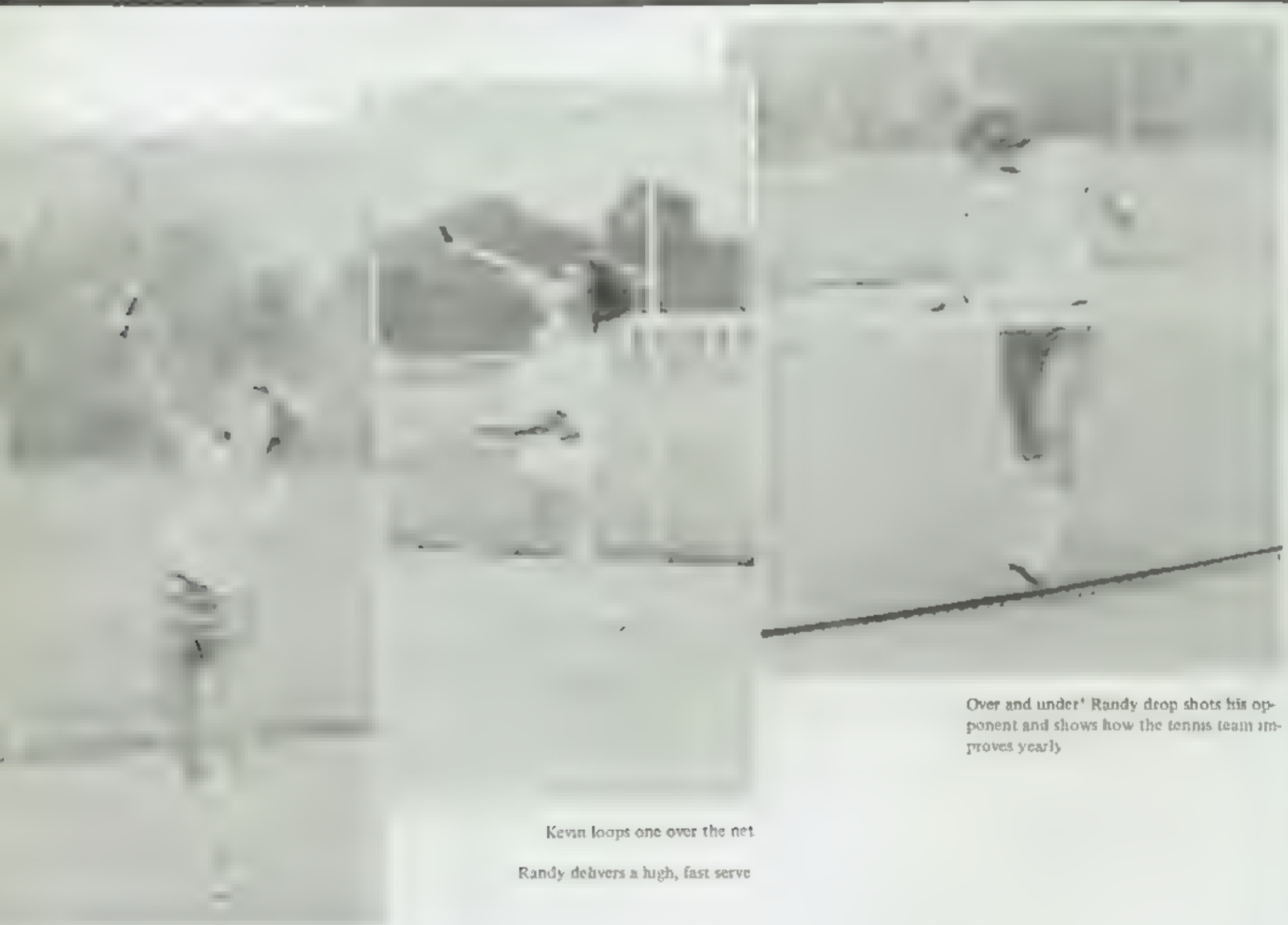
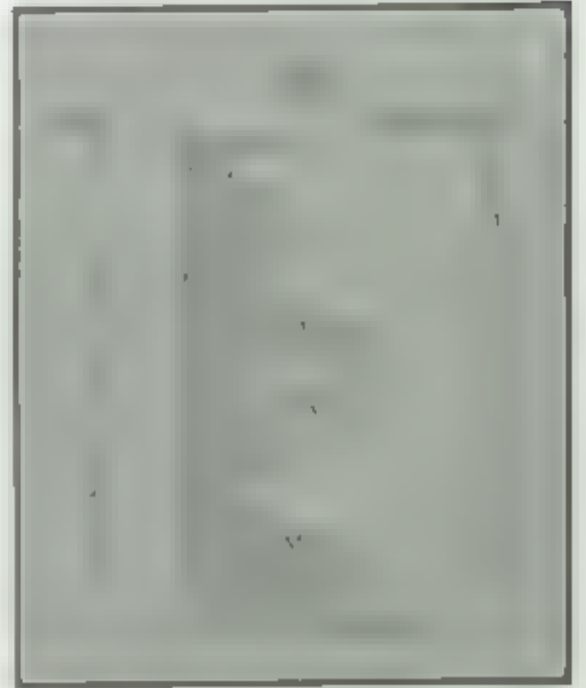


Molly Latimer has great determination to catch the ball

NETTERS FACE AN IMPROVING SEASON



Getting better every year and facing a tougher season than ever, the Tennis team improved its record to 9-9. The new netter, Basil Polivka, proved to be an outstanding addition. Randy Ford was second in command, with John Krafcik and Kevin Cordner as the doubles team. Mr. Channing Jackson is given credit for outstanding coaching.

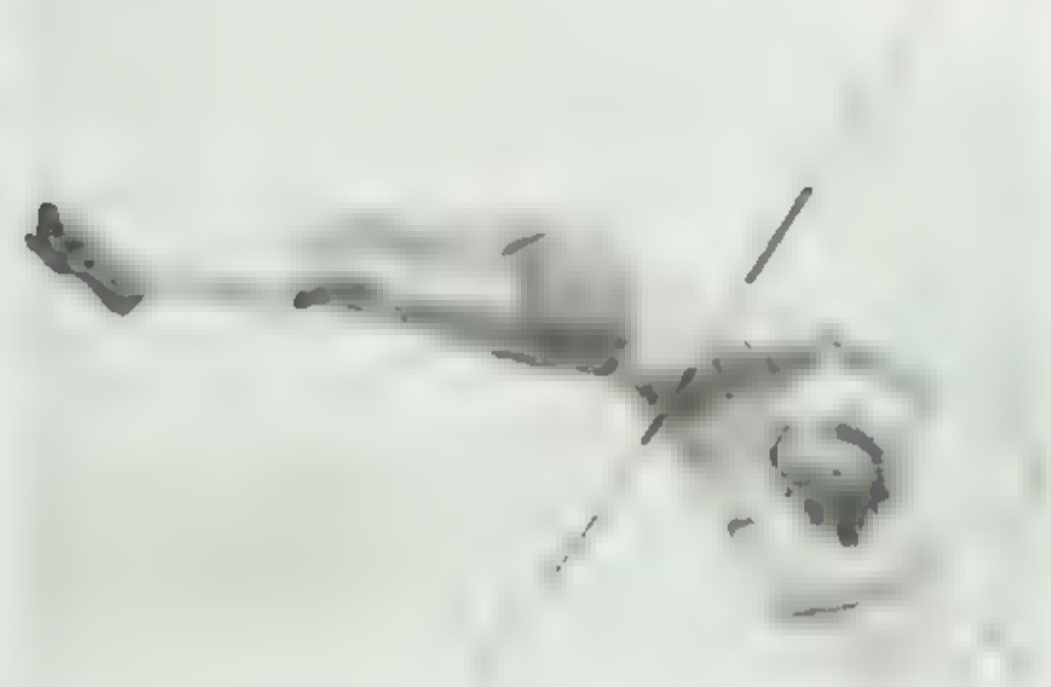


Over and under* Randy drop shots his opponent and shows how the tennis team improves yearly

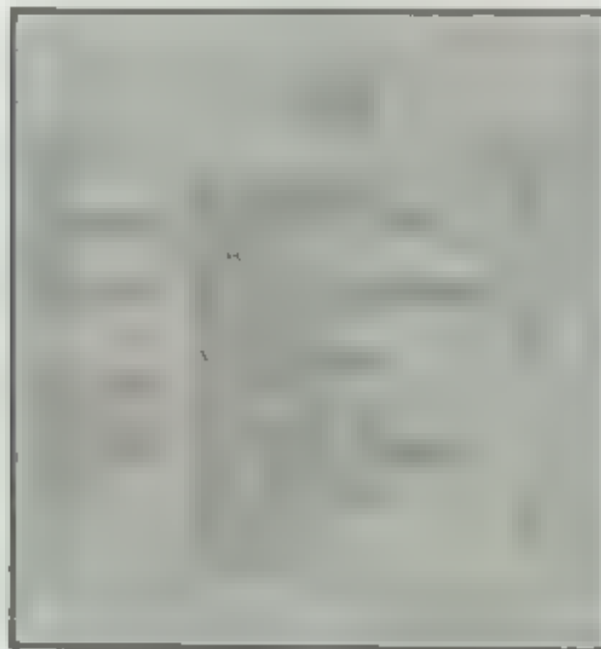
Kevin loops one over the net
Randy delivers a high, fast serve

Sore Muscles Tired Feet . . .

Chuck easily clears the pole vault bar



A Rugged Race



Dan Jilg shows his determination to the pole vault cross bar



Dan Kurfis' practice running pays off in the 1600 meter race, setting a new record of 5:14.4

Sore muscles and tired feet paid off for the runners of CHS in their latest track season. Last year was the first for metric track meets. Our track is one of the few set up for the new metric events. For this reason, we set ALL of the running event records.

Just three wild and crazy guys taking a break from their training



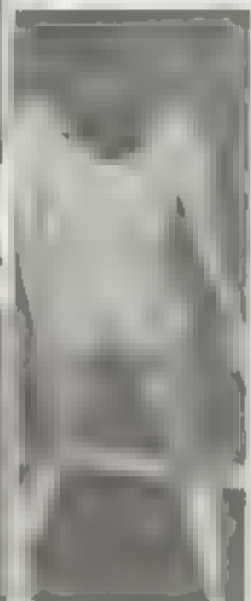
CHS Record Setters

440 Yard Dash Todd Triplett 51.5 sec.
100 Meters Jon Gordon 11.7 sec.
1600 Meters Dan Kurfis 5:14.4
800 Meter Relay Ted Bloom, Gary Thompson,
Mike Callahan, Jon Gordon 1:39.7
400 Meter Todd Triplett 55.2
300 Meter Low Hurdles Jon Gordon 43.1
110 Meter High Hurdles Chuck Byers 19.8
800 Meters Ross Dueber 2:17.9
200 Meters Mike Callahan 26 sec.
3200 Meters Bill Shreves 12 min.
1600 Meter Relay Wally Dawson, Ross
Dueber, Randy Myers, Todd Triplett 3:52.2

BOYS' N.B.A.

Boys' basketball in-
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 school by Mr. C.
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 John Baker
 Rich Sharick, 131, and Tom El-
 more, 130. The teams played seriously,
 except for Scott Pykare's men who
 were the NBA comedians.





N.B.A. GIRLS

When basketball season 'rolls around', many people think 'I'm not good enough to play on the team.' So their alternative is intramurals. Not as many girls participate in NBA as the boys. But for those who do play, there is never a dull moment. Every other

words. The league consists of 4 teams. In the fight for 1st place are the teams Val Campbell and Thomas Cindy Sawayda's team g in there. But then, in NBA it doesn't matter who's in 1st place or last.



Volley ball



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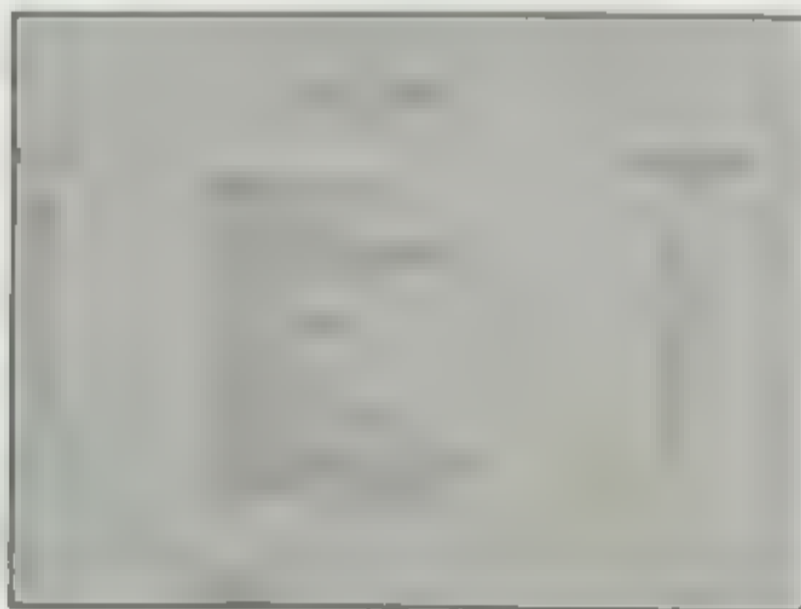


"A New Sport for CHA Athletes"

In J V action, Linda Conley adds another point toward winning their first game



The CHS school year began this fall with a new sports program. A girls volleyball team, with great enthusiasm and a promising future was initiated. Under the supervision of Mrs. Gretchen Gavolas, Kim Medwick led the team with a grand total of 40 points. Following with 35 points were Karen Novotny and Marsha Smith. There is no doubt in Mrs. Gavolas' mind that the girls were off to a good start, and that the next season shows talent for an exciting year.



Another one of Karen Novotny's great serves helps get the ball o-o-ver!

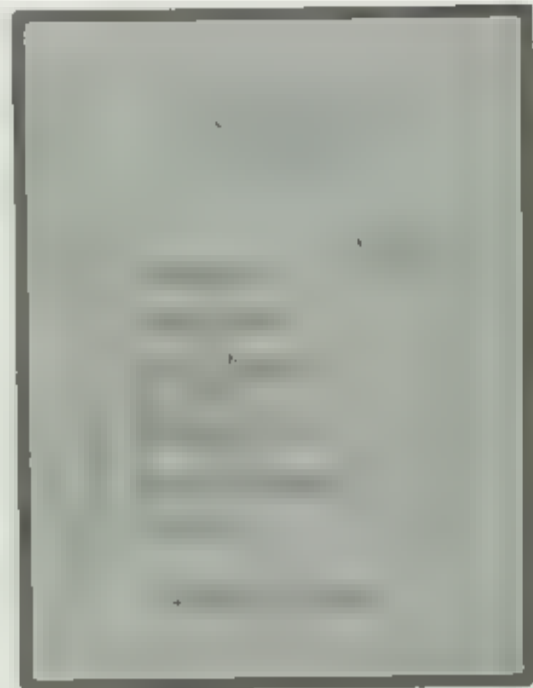


After years of ballet, the form of Kim Medwick's has paid off



Looking Into The Future

The JV Football team had one of its best seasons in 1978. Finishing 4-2-1 in a season marked with hard hitting, spectacular plays and a burning desire to win, the "bumblebees" always represented the Flashes with pride and enthusiasm. The team began with a victory over Berkshire that was capped by Chuck Sellars' 65 yd. run. The "Bees" then travelled to Ashtabula to tie the score. The following week the offense dominated West Branch by 6-0. South Range edged the Flashes 13-6, but then Southington fell 22-0. Probably the hardest hitting game of the year was played against Western Reserve. The Raiders won, but toughened the JV's for a 24-6 over Liberty.



Intercepting is one of Dan Plant's specialties.



Jeff Lovejoy drives along the right side of the offensive line.



Mark Wilson demonstrates the running back's position.

DEFENSE

Vic Romack prepares for a hand off



May I have this dance?

The JV Defensive standouts for this year were Jerry Aubel, Jeff Lovejoy, Chuck Byers, Ken Sampson, and Greg Smith. Those players giving outstanding effort were Chuck Sellers, Vic Romack, Tim Bailey, Mark Wilson, Jeff Armstrong, Dave Urey and Tony DeMarco. The JV's were coached by Mr. Doug Deas and Mr. Nick Roberts.

Give me that ball, or else!



Survival of the Fittest

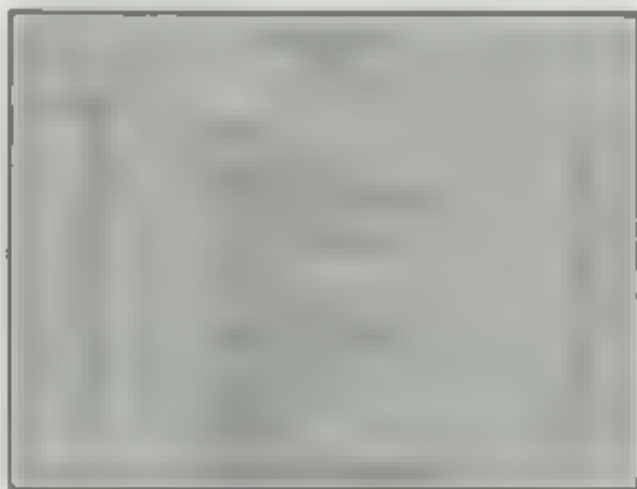


Complete Dedication Is Required to Be One of the Fighting Flashes



A Score—

During his 100th yard during the Mathews game, Mike Braithwaite led his team towards another victory.



After intercepting the ball, Todd Tripett and Danny Bales prepare the way for Tripett's run.

Many hours of drudgery, many physical commitments, and many sacrifices while we were doing something else. What was football?

Football was bruises, pulled ligaments, and broken bones. We knew our bodies against the opposition. We tried to outwit our opponents. We were mentally prepared to accept winning and losing. To survive.

When one of us had his mind set on lasting an entire season, it wasn't so easy to survive. But for the few of us who were not so devoted as we thought we were, things didn't turn out right. Survival is being a member of the team.

The physical aspect of survival was not as soon as the conditioning program started. Running laps, doing calisthenics, and enduring endless hours of practice on plays were often too much for some of us.

As the season progressed, the physical aspect began to take over. We were on and lost. With each game, some of us were injured, and some were lost for the remainder of the season. Others, faced with the humiliation of losing, left us. We were exhausted, exhibiting physical exhaustion, spirit was gone. The team's spirit was worn on and off the field. The LaBac game was probably the best of our season.

Soon the season was ended. All the dedicated and surviving players were in some way honored at the banquet. And our thoughts were turned to the 1979 season.



Tom Lynn and Jeff Dawson nail their opponent for a loss of yardage



Grape

The 1976 Varsity Flashes finished the season with a 5-5 record. The team was blessed with a good coaching staff and excellent playing by individual stars. Mike Braithwaite received the team's Most Valuable Player and Best Back award. Mike, who gained 1000 yards in the season, was also awarded All League, First Team, All County.

With all effort, Jeff Orr, Jeff Dawson and Vin Romack go in to tackle the other



With the aid of Dan G. Mike Braithwaite (28) scores a touchdown



Crush Soars to Victory

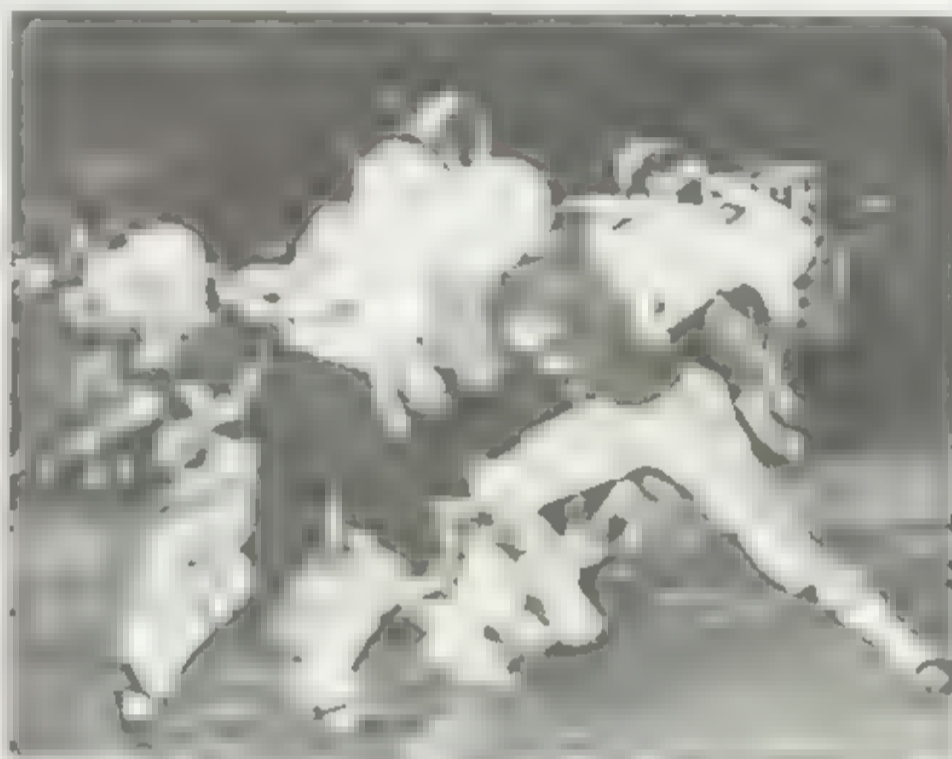
All District, and All State special mention

Steve Traughton received the Best Defensive Back award. Rick Bayus was named as the Best Offensive Lineman and he also made the All League first team. Tom Lynn was given the best Defensive Lineman award and was also placed on the All League first team.

Other players, All League first team

all county Randy Christie, Scott Freer, and Todd Triplett. Chris Petrilla was given the Coaches' 3 D award, and Bandit of the Year went to Dave Bailey.

The Flamingo led off the Mustangs as Randy Christie npts the extra point



Tim Palmer and Todd Urman forced a fumble



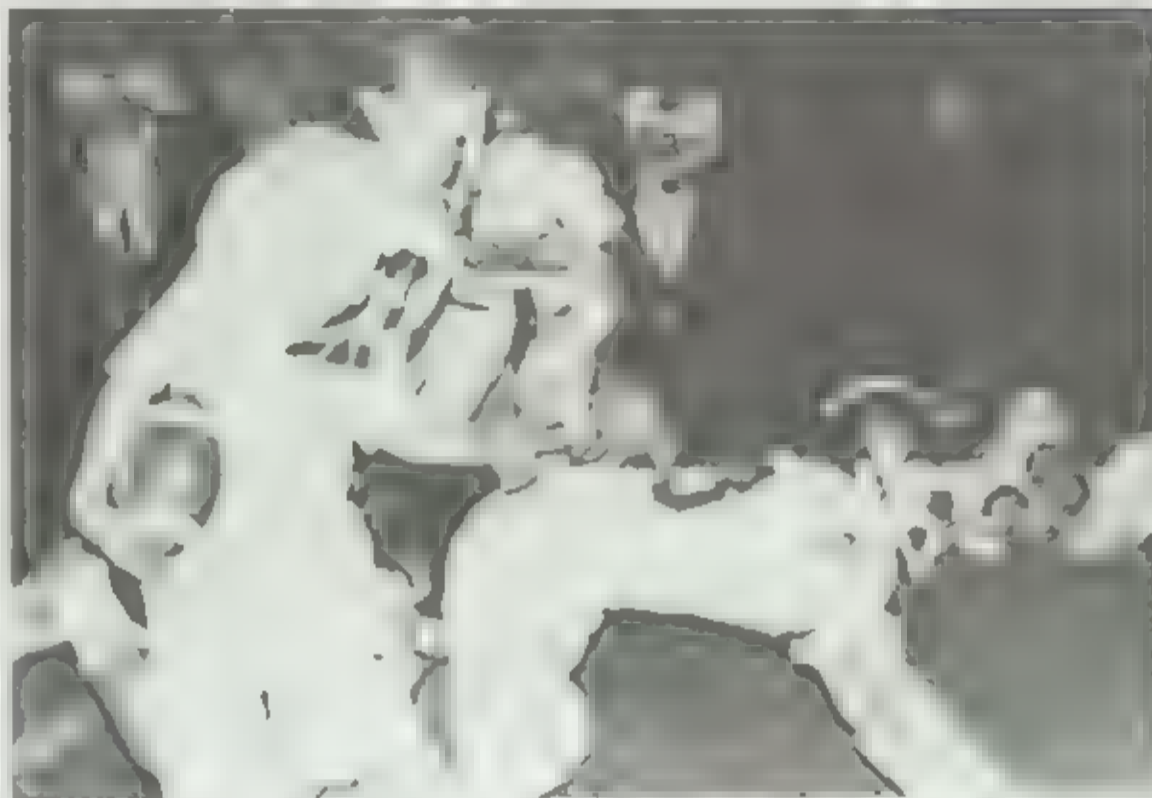
Flamingo led off the Mustangs as Randy Christie npts the extra point



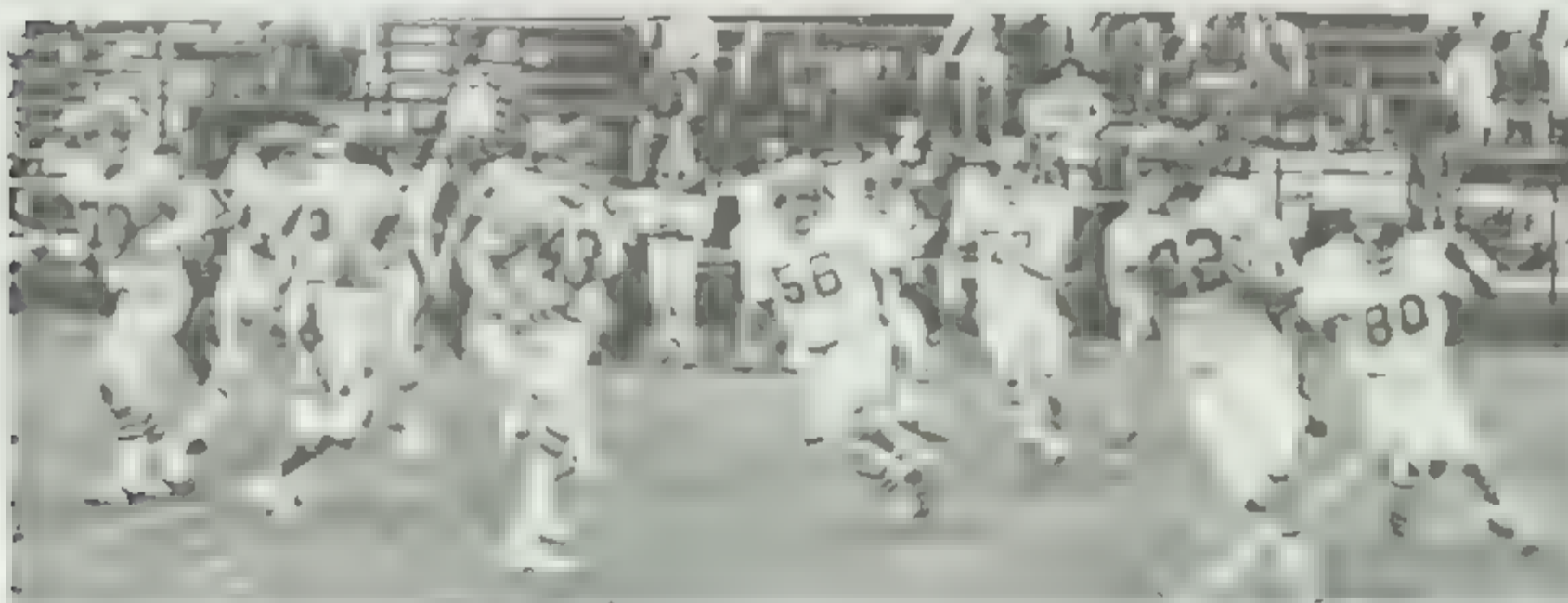
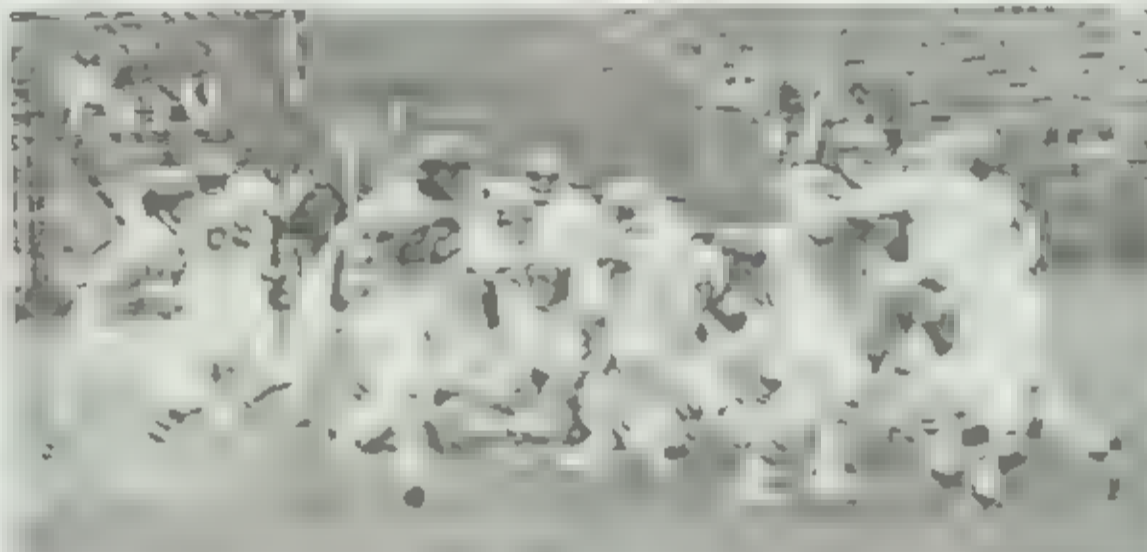
Victorious Season For Frosh

The Freshman football team had a very good season with a 4-3 record. Under the coaching of Mr. Bill Thorne and Mr. Terry Coxson, the team tied for first place in the Trumbull AA League. The freshmen displayed tremendous talent throughout the season. Coach Gibson is looking forward to working with these young men.

"Outa my way, I'm coming through."



The freshmen team viciously tackle their opponents.



"It'd help if you dummies would block."
Number 80 tries to catch the ball.

Rain, Sleet, or Snow . . . Cross Country's Ready to Go!!

The Cross Country team had a totally new outlook for its 1978 season. Under the new coach, Mr. Roger Woods, the team's record improved tremendously.

The backbone of the team, sophomore Dave James, finished the season with a well known reputation among his running peers. Dave usually finished in 1st place and if not 1st, then 2nd or 3rd in his meets. He advanced from the league meet to sectionals and then to districts. With Dave's determination and ability, Champion looks forward to having him for 2 more years.

Running close behind him were Vic Wolfe, Jim Wolfe, Mark Tulanko, Bill Woodford, Jim Krafcik, Jim McNeill, and Dave Pierson.



Don't bug me squat! I'm busy

Jimmy Wolfe shows the meaning of Cross Country running

Determination is the name of the game for Bill Woodford





And this folks, is a golf club.



CHAMPS!

Golf Team

Takes League

2 Yrs. Straight

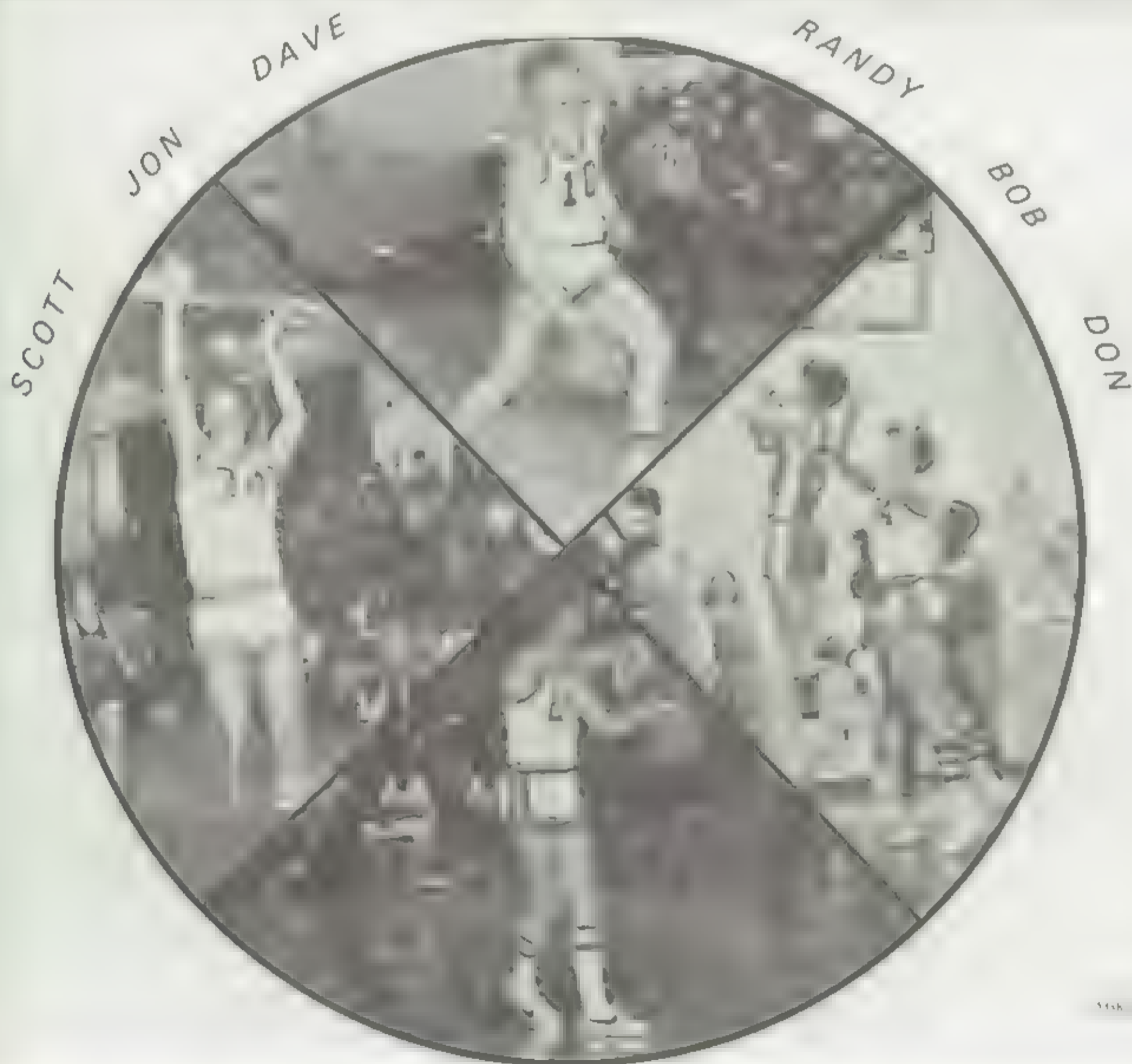
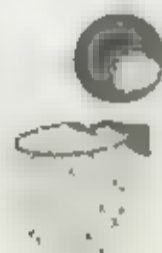
The Champion Golf team captured the AA League title with a perfect 10-0 record, only to face missing the district finals by 2 strokes. The team was led by George Allen and Bob Moldovan, along with Jerry Pohmurski, Rich Sharick, Don Brooker and Bill Clark.



Jerry strokes with perfect form



Seniors Control the Boards



Making it All Worthwhile

The season started with unexperienced players brought up from JV's without really playing too much varsity basketball. Dave Bradley, being the only returning player, tried hard to pull out victories but failed to Niles, Warren and JFK.

With a little experience in their hands the Flashes rose the fans to their feet with victories against Badger, Maplewood, and Mathews. The Flashes held a three-way tie for the league title with LaBree and Lakeview.

Many players had outstanding seasons. Dave Bradley kept the fans watching by his excellent ball handling ability. Bob Moldovan fired in his

high of 20 points against Labrae only to suffer the disappointment of losing by 3 points. Don Brooker started out the season spiking the ball out of the hands of rivals but in the middle of the season he suffered from injury along with Scott Kuszmaul. Scott Freer also did an excellent job at the boards. Randy Ford just needed a little experience behind him before he started dazzling the opponents with fancy footwork. Paul Rumble also contributed an outstanding effort.

Between opponents, Scott Kuszmaul was one up and over.

Who me? No way can that foul be called on Don Brooker (below).





Top, Randy Ford looks for an opening.

Left Tired and frustrated Dave waits for his teammates.



Right Using all his strength, Todd stretches for another basket.

We've Got What It Takes



Vic adds another 2 points to the score

The Junior Varsity level is a place where experience and confidence are gained for the Varsity level. First year coach, Mr. Salo, primes his Flashes with the determination and pride it takes for victory. Outstanding players such as Vic Romack, Mark Barnhart, Rob Paleich, Dave Pierson, and Keith Sharck were soon moved up to Varsity level.

To the people who follow only the more glamorous scene of Varsity basketball, the JV's may be considered the 'other' team. But without the experience of playing JV, many Varsity players would be much less developed. This year's squad displayed erratic talent, going from flashes of brilliance to a comedown of errors. The JV team has done a fine job in its own right, as well as being the main hope for future Varsity squads.

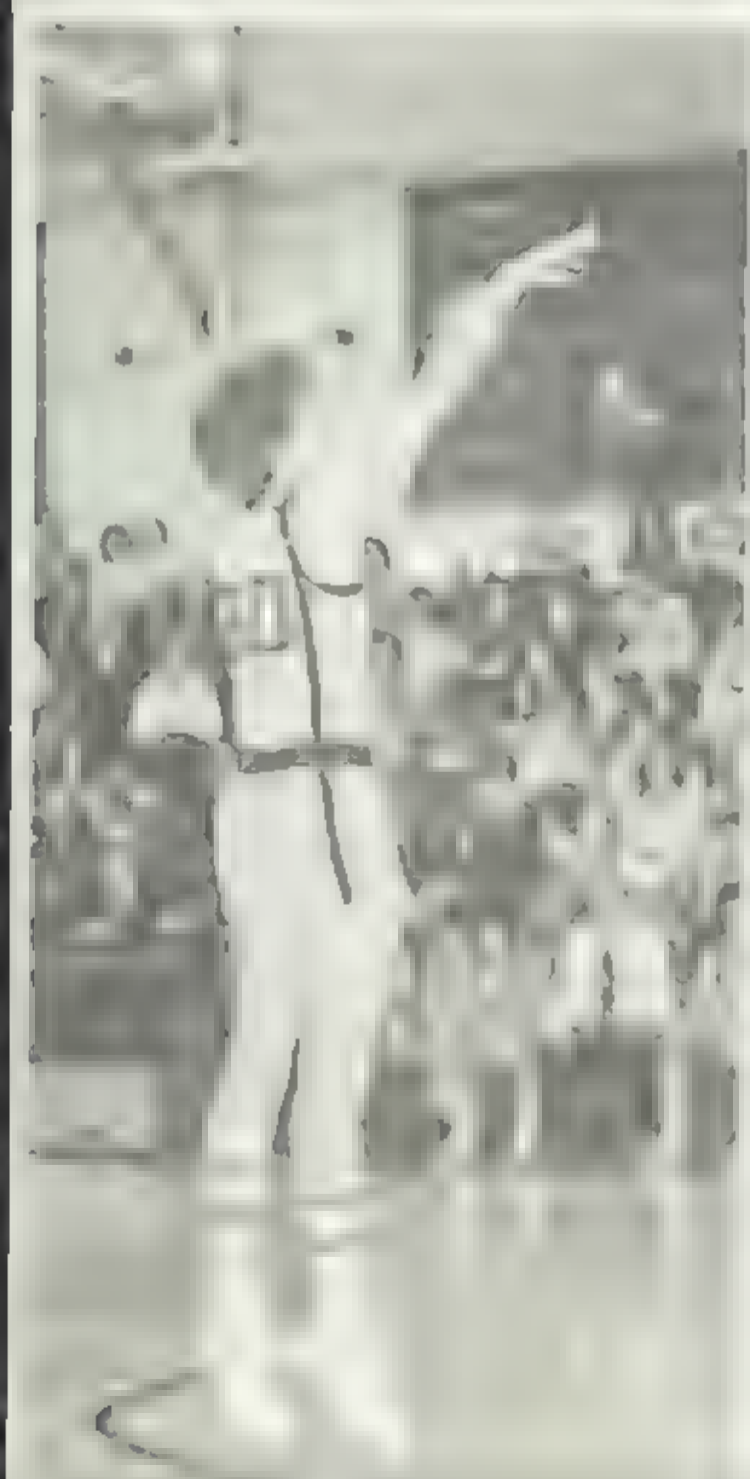


Coach Salo, looking on





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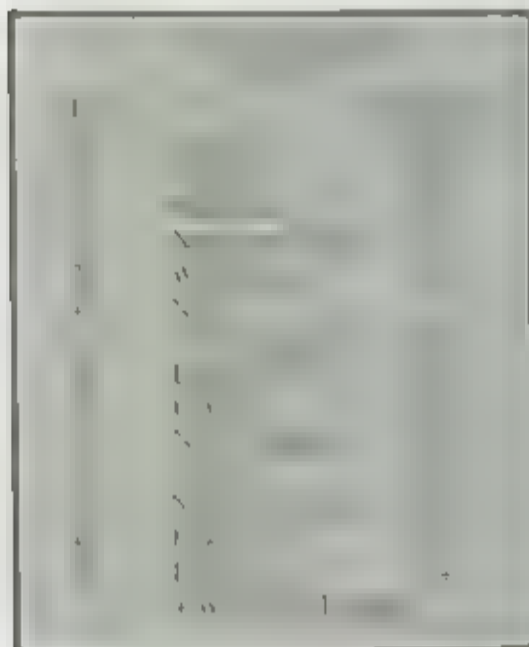


UPS-N-DOWNS *for FROSH*

The freshman basketball team fought hard and had many ups and downs as is the case for an inexperienced team.

Mr. Sentner during his first year at CHS coached the team of freshmen. Teamwork seemed to be the magic word. With the help of his teammates, Brad Emerne averaged 14 points per game.

Ronnie Wolfe puts his agility and his quick moves to his opponent



Kevin Kaszmaul stretches out to get the ball



Brad Emerne drives to the hoop



League Champs

Girls Take "AA"

LARIE JO EMBERT - pumped in the winning basket at LaBac, ave 8 pts. per game high score 13 pts. against LaBac

DORLEN ROWLAND - ave 15 pts. per game high game was 14 pts. against P.V.

KIM MIDWICK - brought up to Varsity, ave 4.5 pts. per game high game P.V. rebounded 10 baskets in the Lordstown

CARLA CHRISTOPHER - first game was her highest with 16 pts, ave 9.2 pts. per game rebounded 14 at Badre

KELLY CHESMAR - leads team in scoring ave 13 pts. per game high game 24 against P.V. rebounded 11 against Lordstown



A.P. Poll: Girls Predicted to Take All

W P H A N N A L A
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Laurie Jo drives for a basket

Putting the press against Maplewood led Champion toward another victory.



Mrs. Ackerman finally has had another chance for the State Championship. As of this date the girls have had their best season ever, finishing the league undefeated 15-0. Their 2 losses to Harding and Reserve were non-games. Week after week the girls remained top in the 'AA' polls. There was no outstanding player; all worked together, doing their best. What more could be asked for? Lead the teamwork were seniors Sue Skaggs, and Kelly Chesmar, who rebounded well and scored high. Peggy Davis always proved a challenge, while Laurie Jo Emerine's winning point against LaBrae was most dramatic. There will always be special memories about this team and players. CHS can well be proud of its girl athletes.



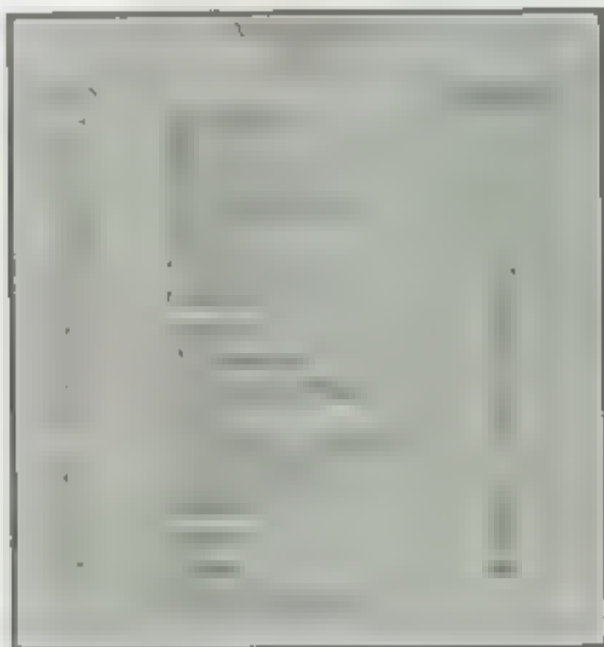
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Carla's _____



High Hopes for J.V. Players



Somebody tell Becky that "it's not the time to fly."



Under the coaching of Mr. Larry King, the JV team showed great promise for the future. This was his first year to work with these girls. One of their strong points was the teamwork they displayed whether at home or on the road, at practice or a real game. Ultimately this Flashes team made progress in both individual and team playing.



Jamie Klingeman puts a move on a Lakeview defender

We've Got . . . *SPIRIT*

The Varsity cheerleaders prepare for the long ride around the field.



Janet Nelson exerts some effort to do the fight song routine



"Will you guys up there, cheer!"

Total dedication and hard work is what it takes to be a Champion cheerleader. There is much more behind cheerleading than most people suspect. Under the direction of Miss Darlene Kijowski, the cheerleaders have kept bust throughout the year. New cheers to be learned . . . after school daily practice . . . lockers to decorate . . . pep rallies. These girls have done much to boost the CHS spirit.



"Ack, I hope you're back there!" Judy goes through her practice



"Girls, I really don't want to do that cheer." Her friends don't look very pleased with Pam

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When I was a child, I
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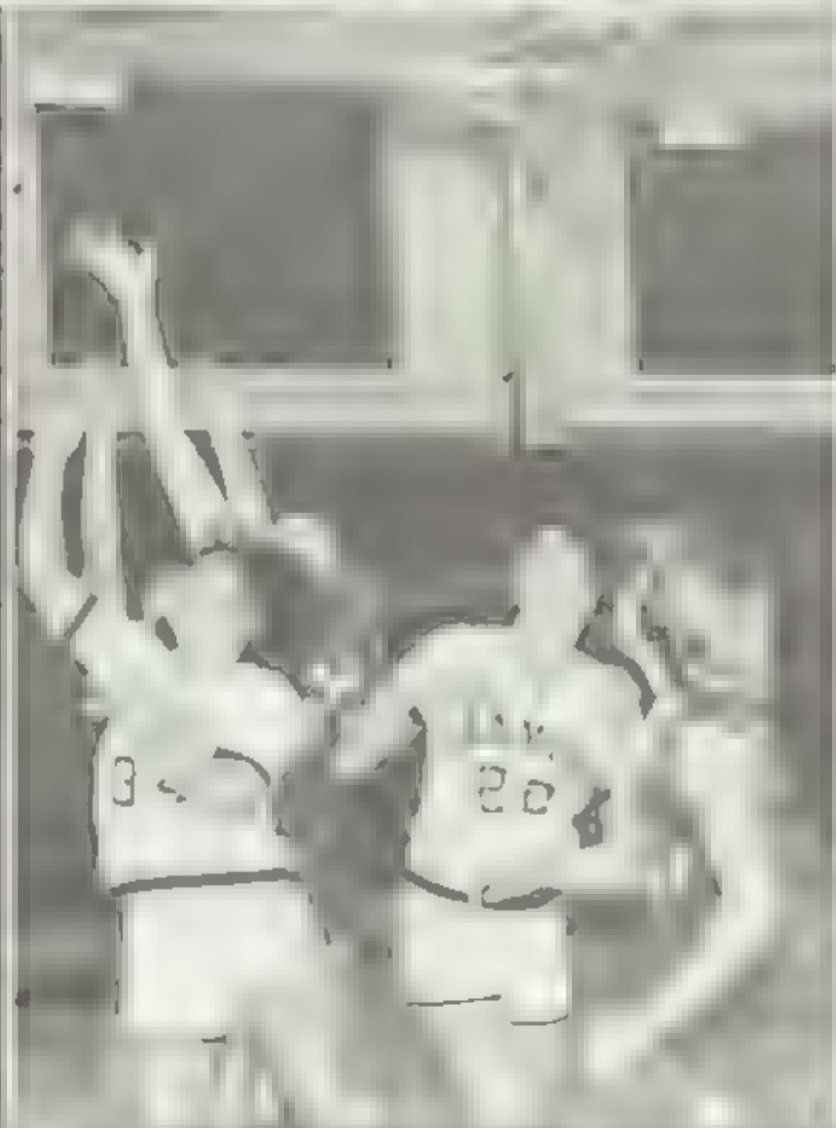
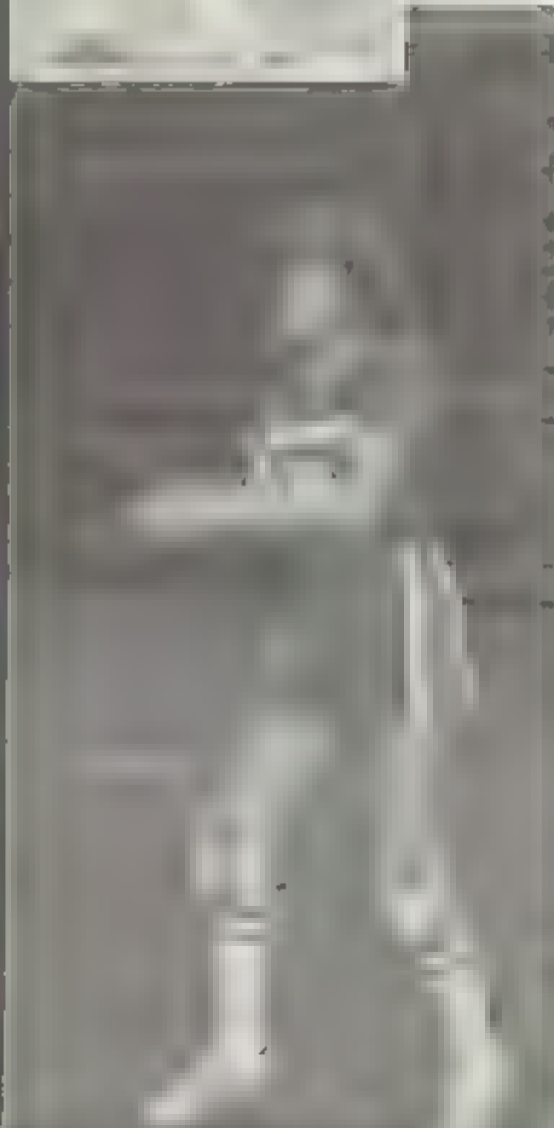
"Oh darn, I broke another nail." And we
thought Kan missed a cue



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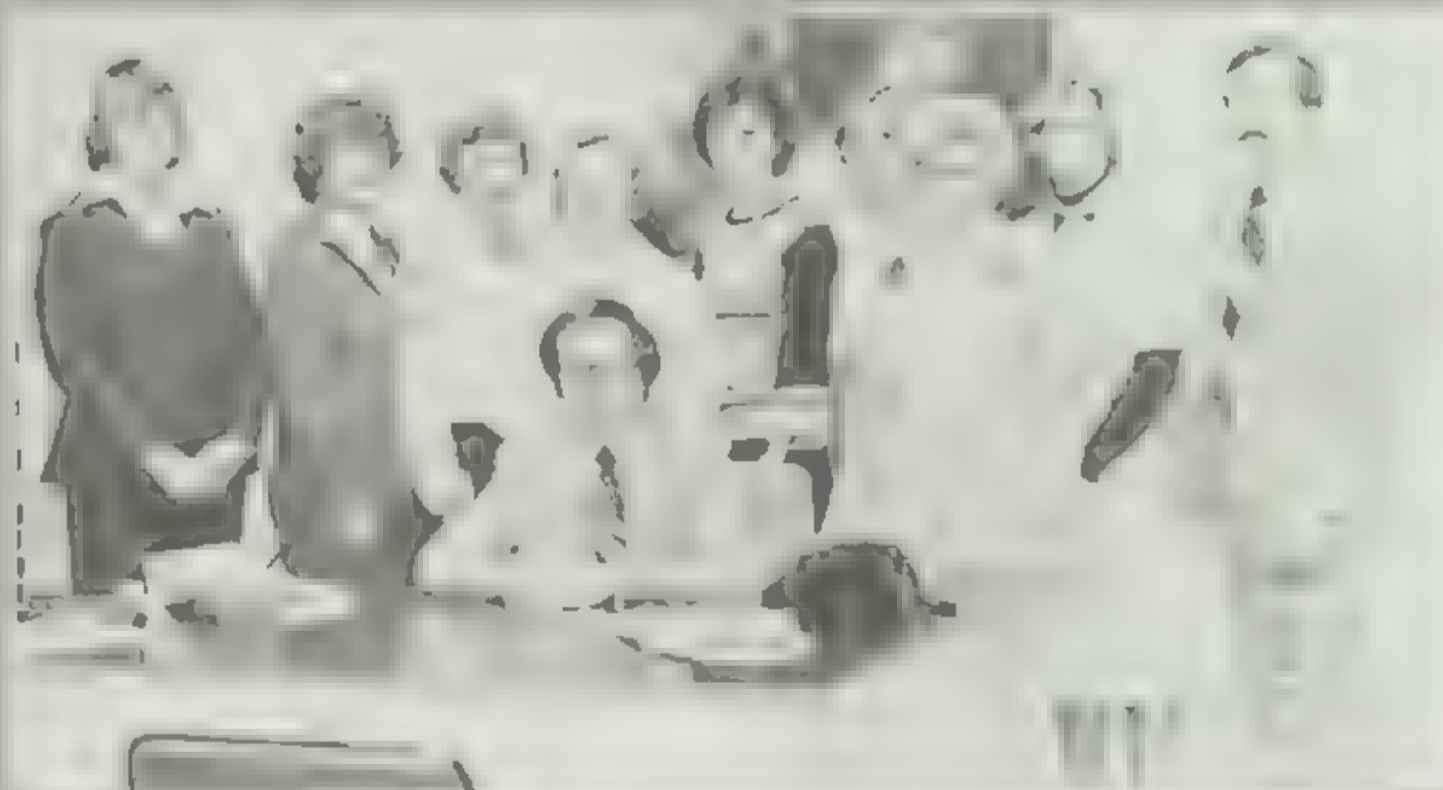
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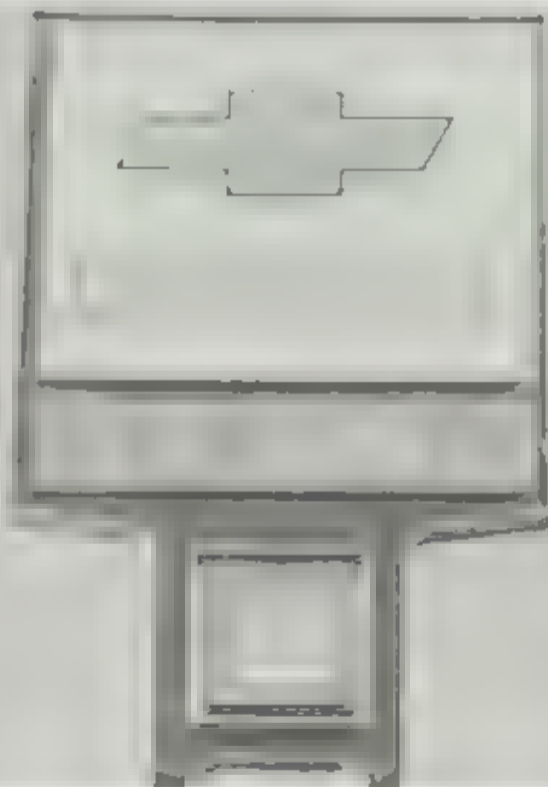
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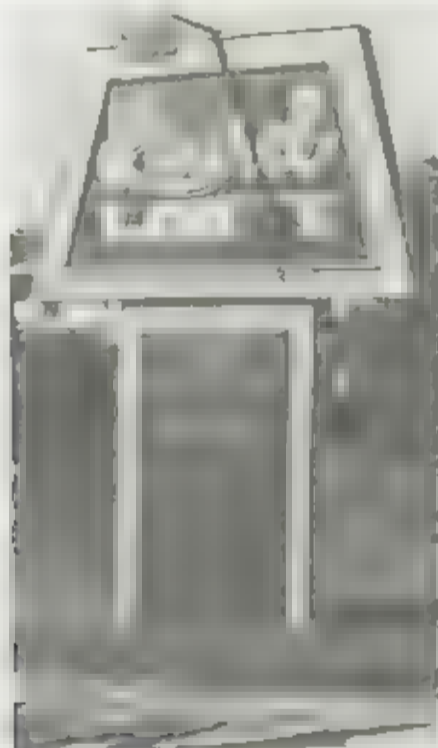
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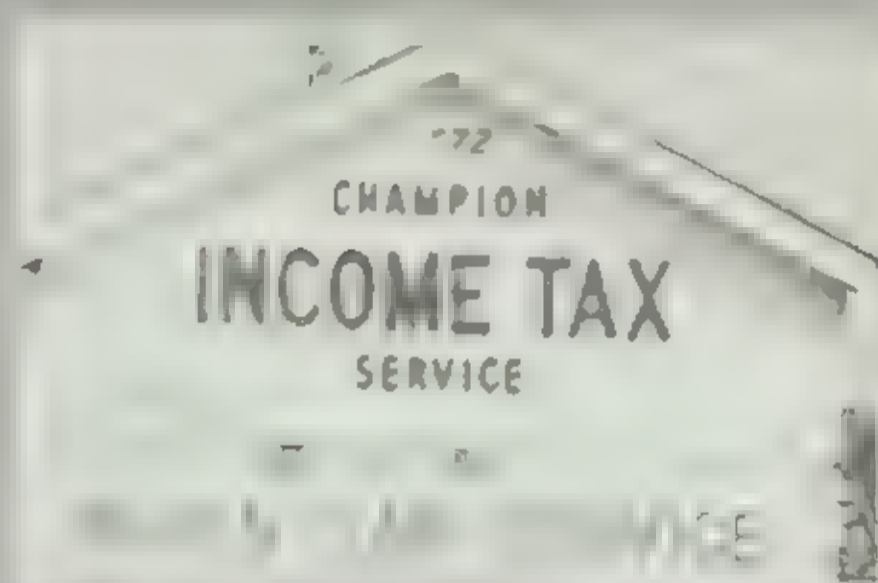
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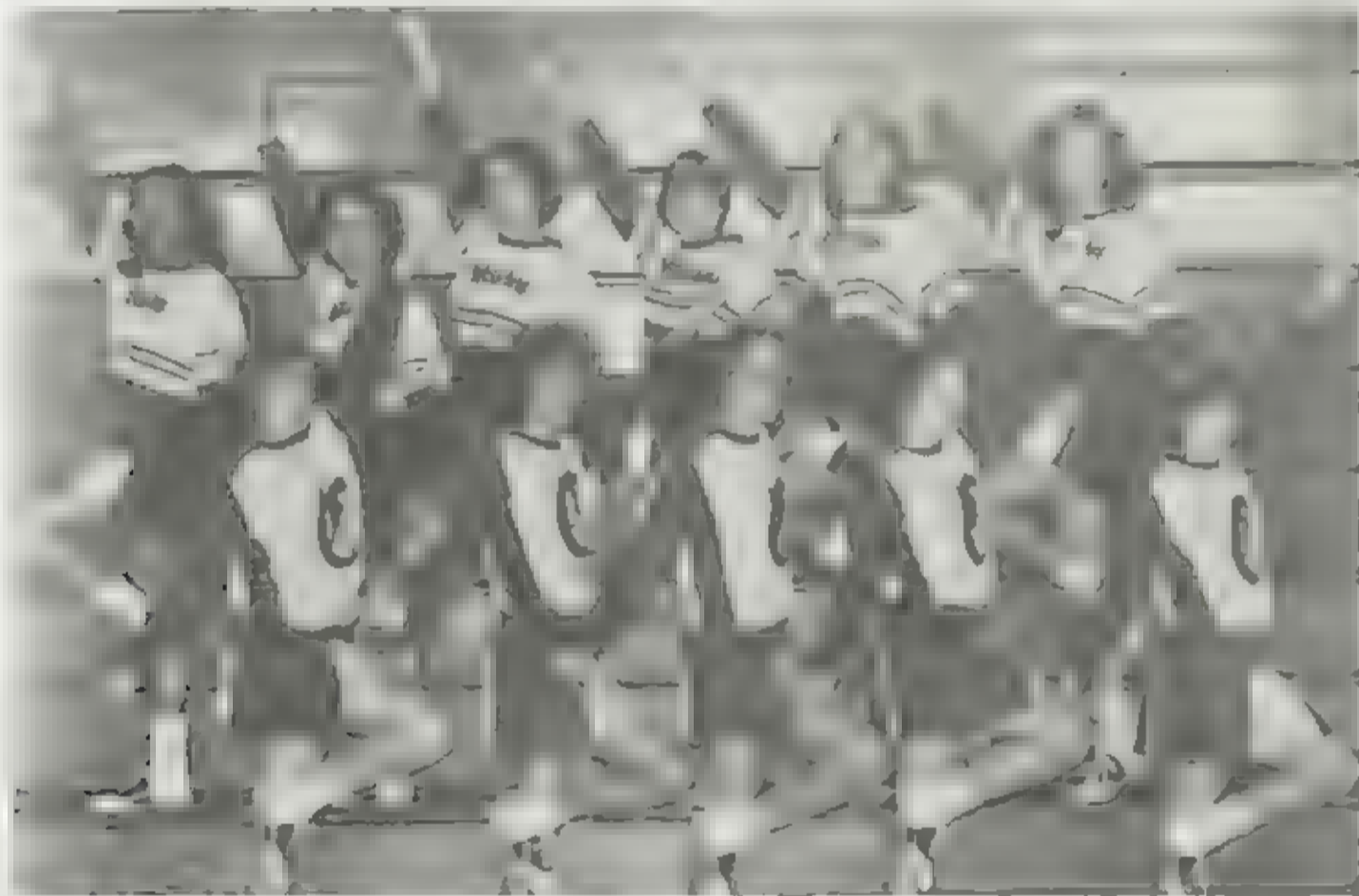
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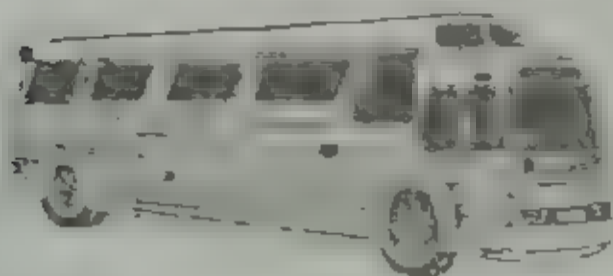
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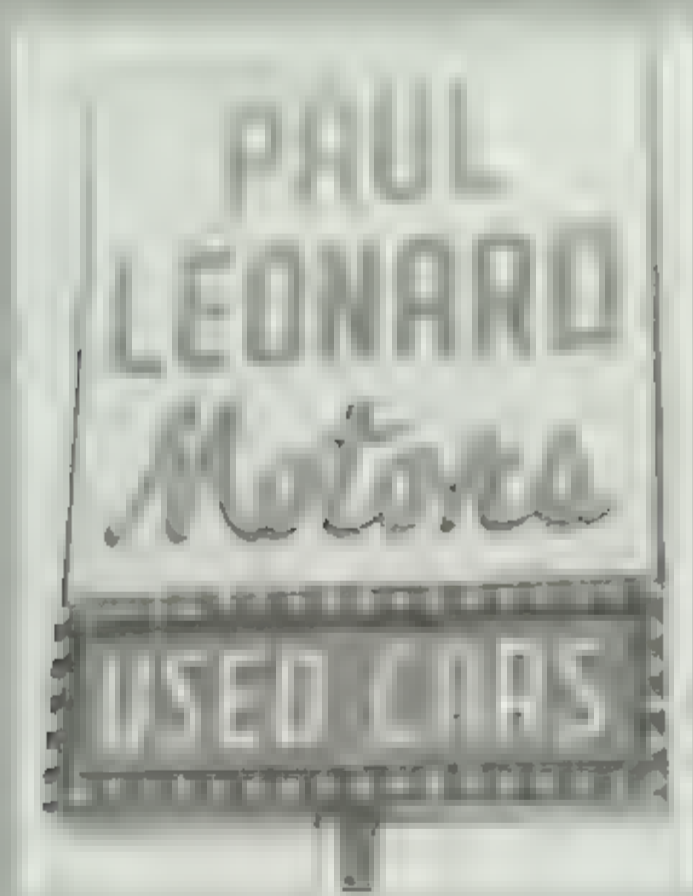
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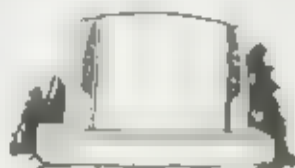
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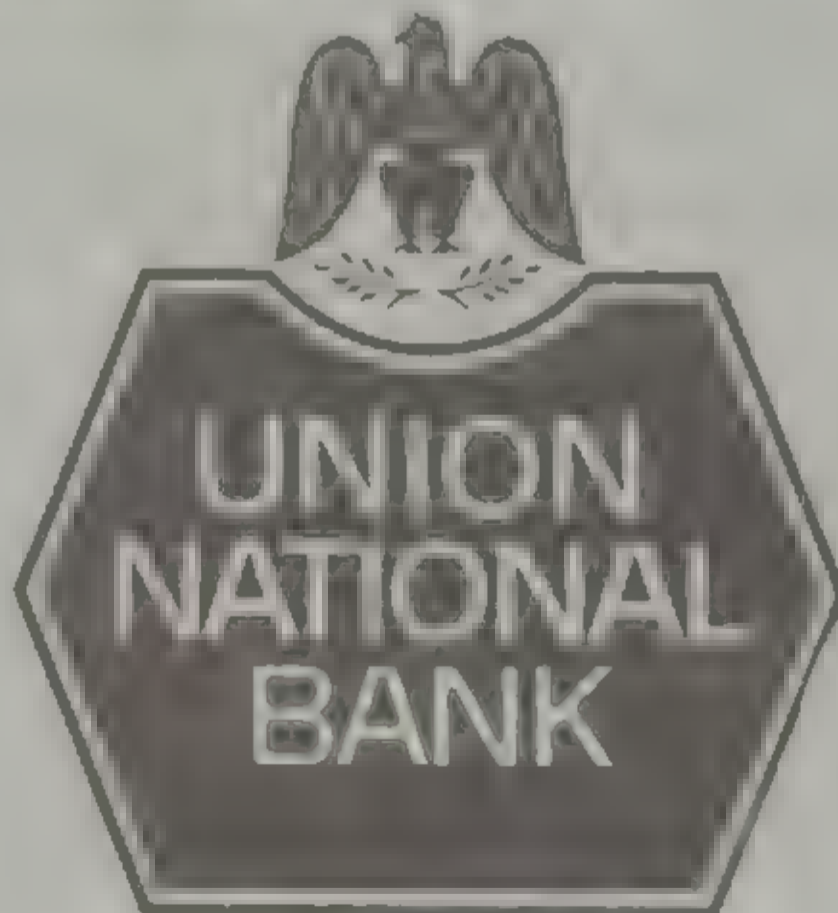


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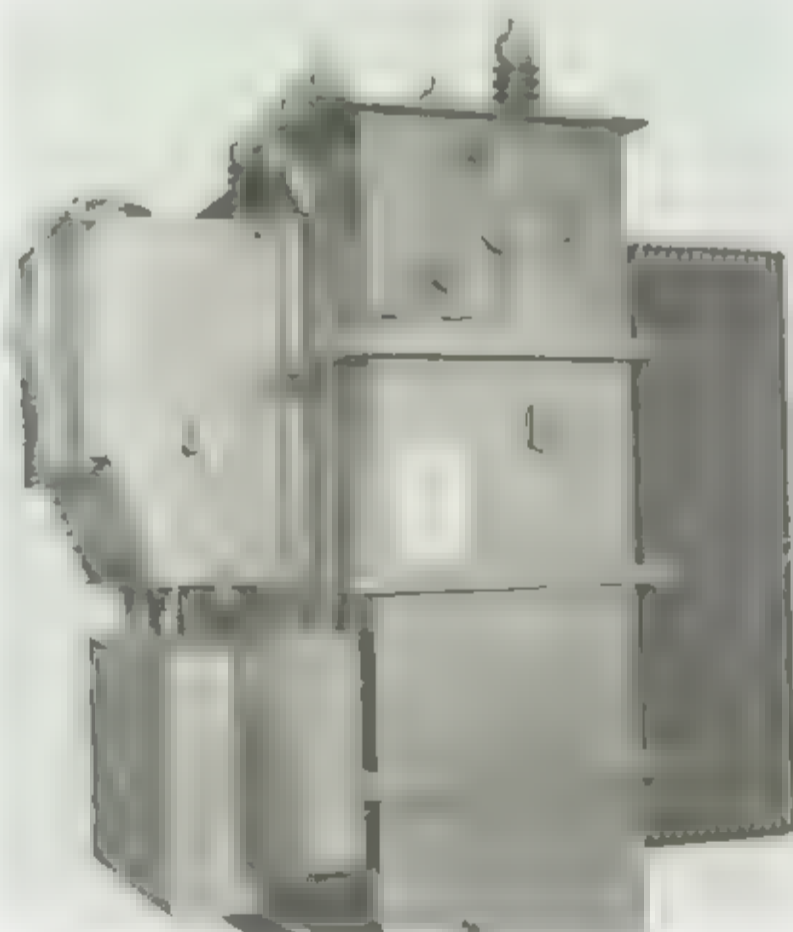
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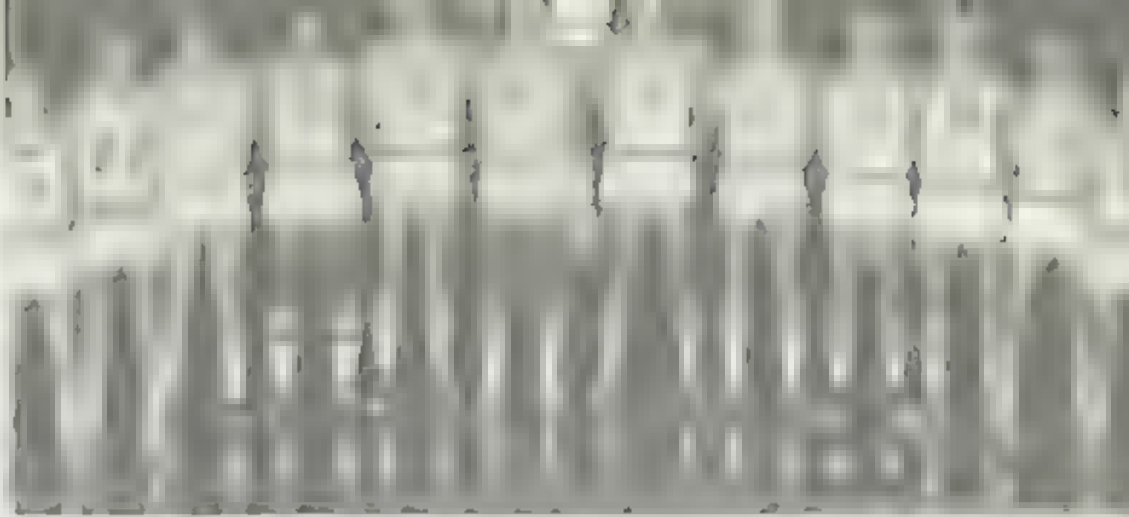
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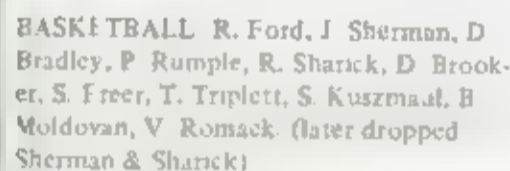
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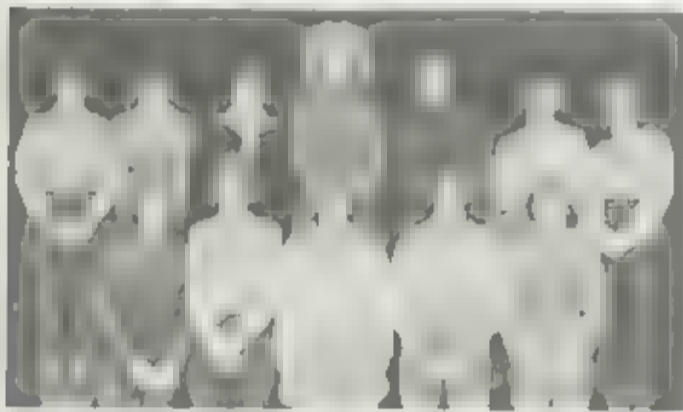


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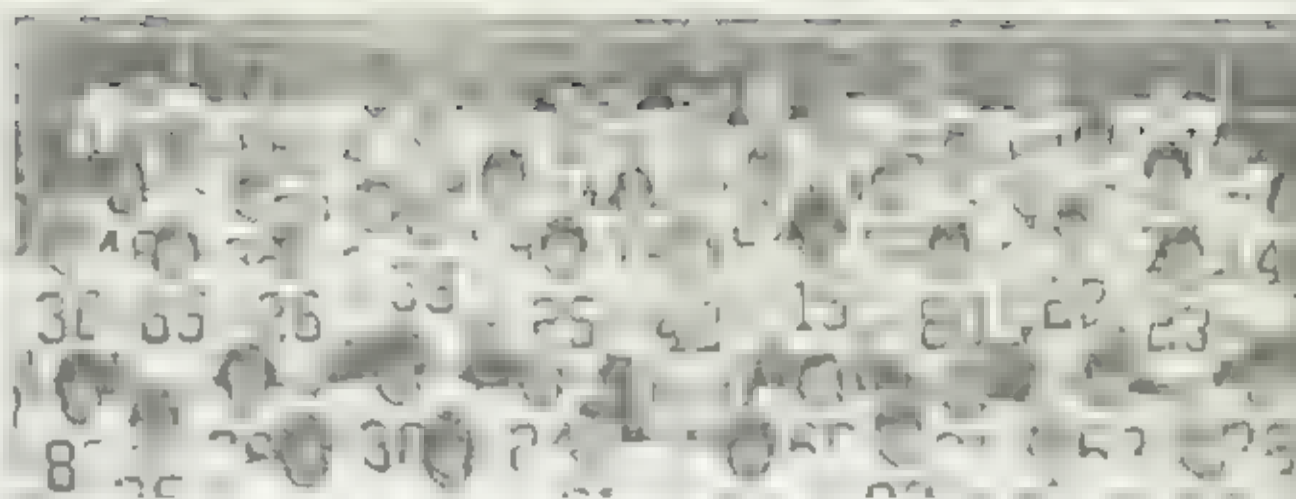
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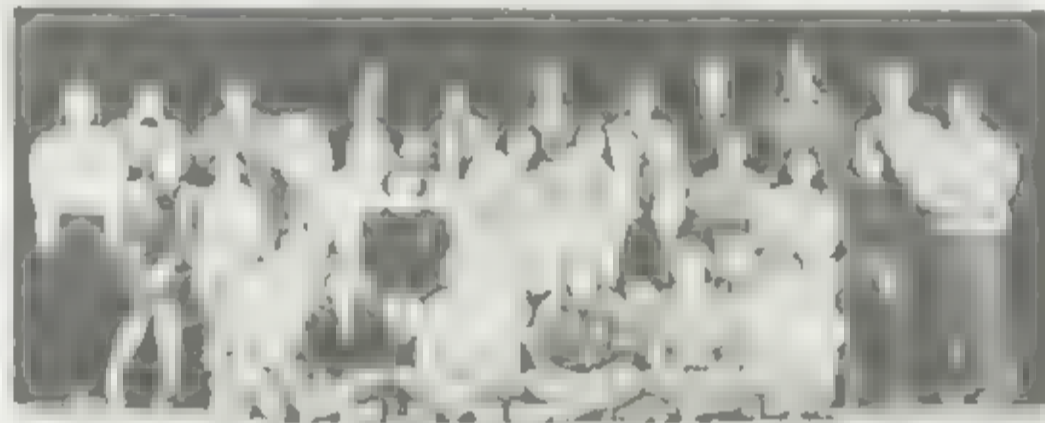
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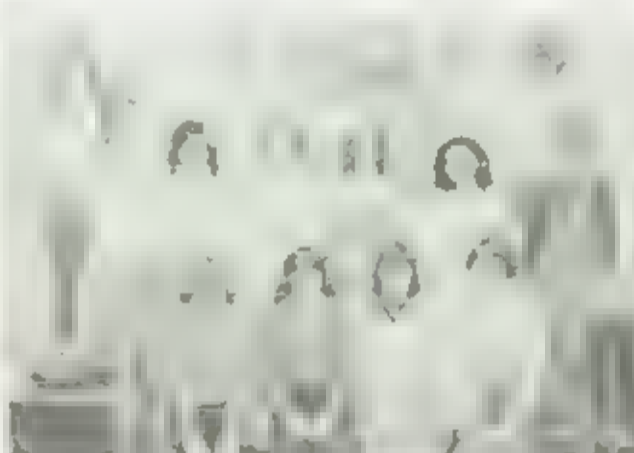
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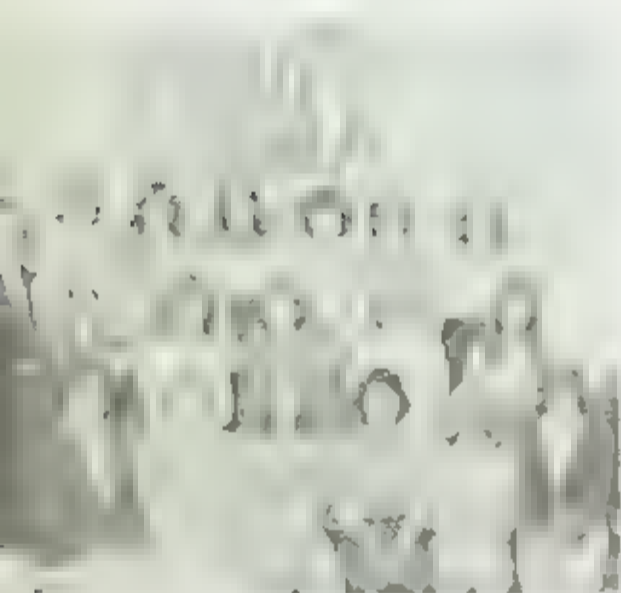
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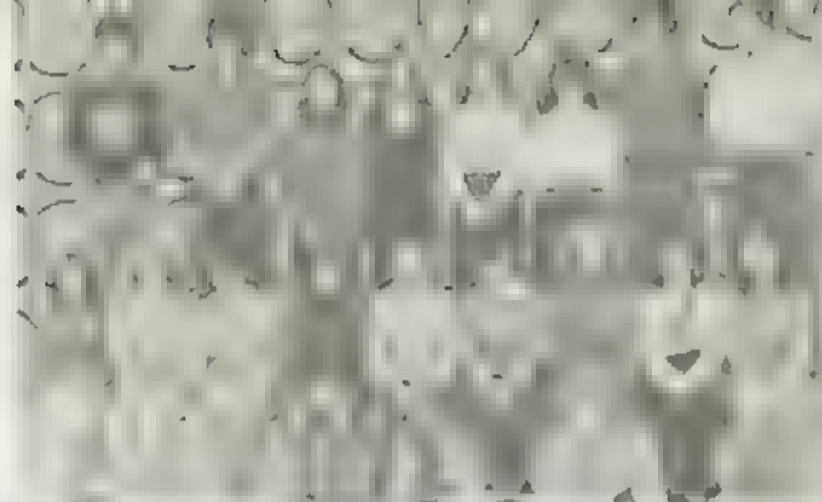
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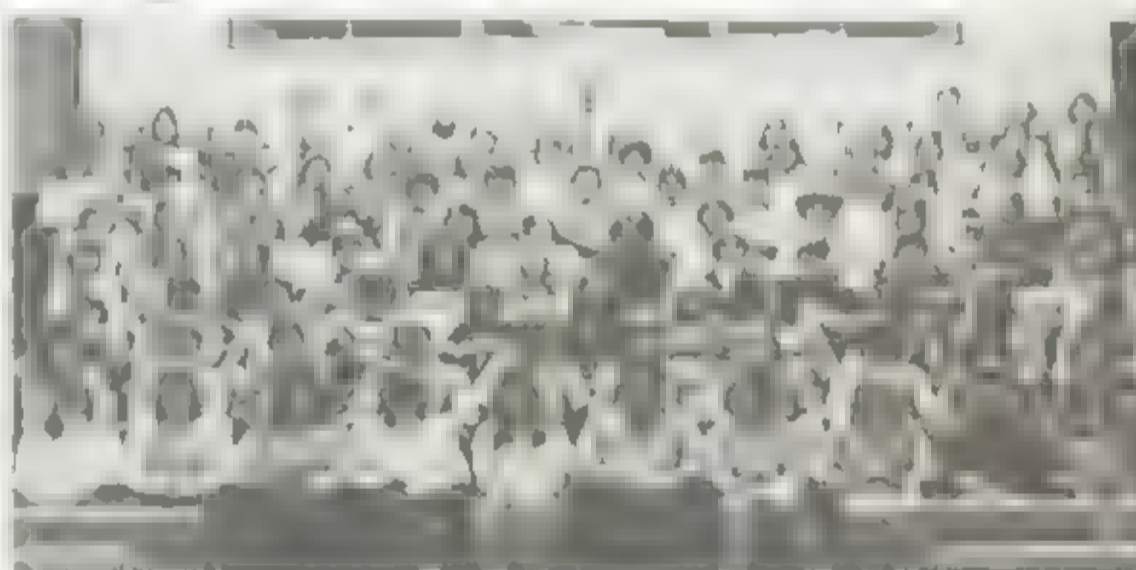
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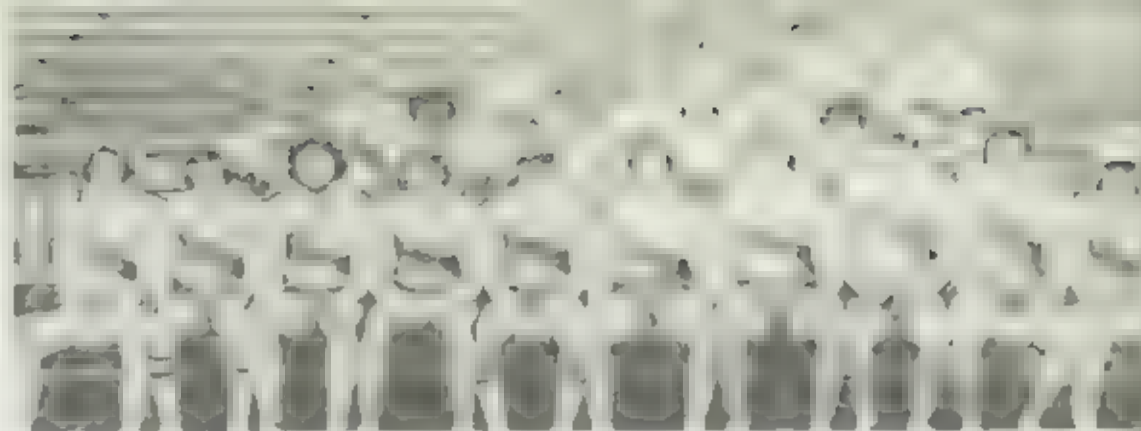
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Hi, I'm a girl who knows a lot of things. I've been a long time & I'm glad I've still been able to be your friend. I'll always remember you really because you're so sweet. I'm glad you didn't let the problems with Bob interfere with our friendship. I'm sorry I mess you & much when you have to write if you have time. Please remember me
Love you
Karen

38000





As the day comes to an end, the month ends to be done by the teachers and players practice for their big game in the gym. Kevin O'Connell and George E. Kelly played for the first time in the gym. In addition, NIS students have been bowling, skating, and partying at Judy Korman's.

The pop band practices for the next opportunity; the cheerleaders practice

their cheers and they are looking for the teachers finish a batch of work. The teachers and students are looking forward to the weekend and are starting their practicing for the weekend. And even later the empty school buses will begin the long home road to the home of the from OHS. The home is close and to prepare for the weekend. (Continued on page 21)



A Day's Work



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So a really great girl
I've known for a ~~long~~ quite
long time. Never forget our history
class and all the trouble we got
into. Keep your great smile
and Good luck in Mrs. (and spell)
11/11

P.S. you better
write if you get
a chance or come up
for awhile. Have fun! ^{(w/ the} Guys ^{gals)}

To a really nice girl I've
enjoyed talking to in band
I was really looking forward
to band next year I wish
you weren't moving. Good
bye, Luck on your move,

To a really sweet Love
girl. I am so sorry
you are going to leave!
You, better watch out
for thoughts southern
people! Come back and
see us!

Love,

20
In Chris
100

To a really sweet girl
who had to suffer through
Bio II with me. All
(most) of what I said
was true! Always Remember
You! (me)

Love D. ZOO EARL DENN.W.
WARREN, OHIO
44483

P.S. you better write!

To Lisa,
to a real great
sweet girl that
I met this year.
Remember all the
fun that we've had
in Bond this year.
and Good luck!
the school down
and I will
love

Mississippi
Miss You.
Always
Bob
Pierce

Lisa baby, (soxy, cute)

You look like you would

be one of the best neckers (Kissers)
in the school. I hope I get to
find out before you move. I would
probably need arm extenders

To a great looking
girl and a great friend who
I'm going to write saying
Good Bye to. So you better
keep in touch. Never
forget all the good
times we've had together.
Take Care and Good Bless.

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Lisa
I'm really going
to miss you when
you move cause you've
been such a good
friend the last 2
years. I hope you remember
all the good times
we had in 6th.
Good luck wherever your
going. Love

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Let me tell of the Yule road an all
and it's all as happens, get super girl
a not good for the boy the look's
let a friend with the scars
friendship. We've this become
great looking
a great friend who
to write saying

I would like to thank you for being a good friend of mine all these years. We've had a lot of fun over the years. I hope you have a good time in Mississippi. Don't forget you had 2 classes with me. Rick & I'll remember them always. It's been nice knowing you & life is so good now. You were with CHS and then you were with WV. I'll not forget you. I'll use things so I won't stop.

Love
Diana
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